Microfilm Center, Inc,
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

What is Canyonopoly? Watch for it!

Getting feeling

The spirit was revived for a new season as the Buffs got ready for their first game Saturday.

Stocks sales probed

By TROY MARTIN

Fractional oil and gas stock sales approaching $250,000 in alleged violation of state securities statutes will be investigated Monday by a Randall County grand jury.

Several people from Happy and at least two from the Canyon community have invested in Western Petroleum Resources Inc., authorities here said Friday.

Officers of WPR include O.D. Morgan, Larry Morgan and William Garrett, all of Amarillo, according to Randy Sherrod, Randall County district attorney.

Larry Morgan and Garrett both are under indictment in Colorado and are free on $50,000 each, according to Sherrod.

Special Colorado Prosecutor Hal Haddon was quoted as saying Garrett is charged with 37 counts of illegal securities sales in Colorado and Morgan with 22. Indictments were returned in July.

Sherrod said the Randall grand jury will invesigate alleged violation of Texas security laws by WPR and its officers.

Assisting Harold Hooks, investigator for the Randall DA's office, in the investigation for the past several weeks has been Kenneth Hooper of the state securities division.

The probe has taken the two investigators all over the Panhandle. Sherrod said violations may have taken place in other Panhandle counties.

The DA investigator said security purchases have ranged from $3,000 to $50,000. He noted that the corporation officers paid themselves salaries from $400 to $600 a week, expenses and occasional extra sums.

He said his investigation has turned up little cash in the corporation's accounts.

The district attorney reports that corporation officers told prospective stockholders more than a year ago that drilling of oil and gas wells would begin immediately in Cooke County. So far no wells have been drilled, he said.

Sherrod said one prominent Randall County farmer invested $12,600 in fractional stock.

"They were supposed to have started drilling last December," said Sherrod. "There has been no drilling so far. There have just been excuses."

Larry Morgan was listed as president of Farm Buying Service, Inc., of Amarillo. Sherrod said the firm sold some memberships in Colorado in the vicinity of Springfield by telling farmers and ranchers they could buy in bulk and sell to members at vastly reduced prices.

Authorities said Larry Morgan and Garrett even gave an elaborate dinner on one occasion and picked up more than $22,000.

Colorado authorities were quoted as saying more than $50,000 in memberships were sold and Garrett and Morgan simply left the area.

Investigators produced a copy of a document dated Feb. 28, 1972 made public by the Securities Exchange Commission Regional Office in Fort Worth announcing that Federal Judge Frank Theis of Wichita, Kan., had issued a permanent injunction against Larry D. Morgan, O.D. Morgan, Elmer Kuehler, Heritage Petroleum, Inc., and Petroleum Production, Inc., prohibiting future violations of the registration provisions of the Securities Act of 1933.

Furniture needed

Canyon Family Services is seeking a variety of household furnishings to aid two local families according to Carmen Hernandez, volunteer service chairman for the group.

A family of six who lost their trailer home in a fire are in need of household furnishings as is a family of four who lost their trailer home from lack of payment.

Anyone with furnishings to contribute may contact Mrs. Hernandez at 655-3394.

Word on post office may be lost in mail

Local postal officials apparently don't know it, but a new post office has been given the go-ahead from the regional office in Memphis.

"I haven't received word one from Oklahoma City or Memphis either," Canyon postmaster Lee Roy Moreland said Friday.

He and Jim Tabor, of the district office in Amarillo, said they expect official notification any day.

But regional postmaster general in Memphis, James J. Sambol, said Sept. 10 in a letter to Jim Palmer of Canyon that the new facility will be built on the west edge of the business district between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

"Dear Mr. Palmer," the letter began. "This is a reply to your letter of September 1, 1976 concerning the proposed new postal facility in Canyon, Texas. A further review of the postal needs in Canyon indicates that a new postal facility is the only practical solution; therefore, we propose to go forward with plans for such a facility.

"Unfortunately it is virtually impossible to select a site for a new post office that pleases everyone. However, our site selection in Canyon does have the approval of the city officials and the local Chamber of Commerce as

(See POST, Page 5)

Profs reject plan

By BEVERLY McCARLEY

The WTSU Faculty Council denounced the Registration Committee's suggested early registration system as "not a pre-registration proposal but a double registration proposal."

Ralph Harbin, professor of animal science, said that Donald Cates, chairman of the committee and dean of admissions and registration, was trying to get the council to vote against the proposal and thus pre-registration all together.

As a whole, the council agreed that the proposal, which Cates asked the group to evaluate, was a system in which students would actually be registering two times each semester instead of pre-registering prior to registration.

Members of the faculty council will submit their comments to Cates and the registration committee. In addition, Roy Martin, assistant professor of computer information systems, will submit a 33 student analysis of the plan done by a systems analysis class.

The council resumed talk on the Organized Research Committee which was tabled at their last meeting. The group voted unimously not to recommend the abolishment of the committee.

Dr. Darrell Munsell told the council that he had researched the topic of the ORC and had talked with David Wheeler, director of research and dean of the graduate school, on the issue.

Munsell said that Wheeler admitted that he has had run-ins with the ORC in the past and that he has been in favor of effecting certain changes that the ORC has turned down each of the past three years.

Munsell, chairman of the faculty council, explained that Wheeler holds centralized authority in research and also has the last veto on any action of the ORC.

According to Munsell, the Board of Regents have approved Killgore research and the ORC could be redundant in that respect. He expressed that he felt the committee should be kept as a "watch dog" and advisory committee to the Executive Committee of Killgore. He also expressed concern about one man doling out the money, in reference to Wheeler.

Jack Walker, professor and head of speech and theater, said that he had changed his position of strong feelings to abolish the ORC until the Killgore committee sets up guidelines.

In other action, the council set up a Faculty Council Grievance Committee to be chaired by Ralph Harbin. Also to serve on the committee are Barry Duman, professor and head of economics, and Patricia Donovan, head of library operations.

Dr. Lloyd Watkins addressed the group and answered questions on the faculty evaluation of

(See PROF, Page 5)

Ratings will count - Watkins

Dr. Lloyd Watkins told the WTSU Faculty Council that low rating of administrators by a majority of the faculty could be a determining factor for grounds of dismissal.

George Asquith, professor of geology and anthropology, asked Dr. Watkins if the faculty evaluation of administrators was going to be just an exercise in filling out forms. He said that any administrator should have at least 60 percent approval by the faculty.

Watkins said that faculty input on the decision would constitute a strong piece of evidence in consideration of administration dismissal. He said that there was some concern over the evaluation within the administration by those holding "specialized" jobs. He said that faculty members often do not understand an administrator's function and might not be able to offer fair evaluation.

Watkins said that he did not see how an evaluation of the administrators can be valid unless it includes an evaluation by persons working under him.

He said that people are automatically suspect when in administrative positions. A popularity contest is not the idea behind the process, according to Watkins.

We like you

Canyon Chamber of Commerce board of directors this week fired a letter of support for West Texas State University President Lloyd Watkins.

Copies went to Watkins and to members of the board of regents.

Without calling names, the letter deplored recent criticism levelled against Watkins by Amarillo oilman and former regent Boone Pickens. The Pickens blast came in a KAMR-TV interview labor day.

The letter was signed by Chamber President Don Johnston and Directors Phillip Langen, Kenneth Thompson, Bill Hunter, Lois Rice, Roland Black, Weldon Trice, JoZach Byrd, Richard Tung, Ray Grimes, Ernest R. Reeves and John Childs.

The Canyon Sunday News

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Computer robot shown

By the year 2000, computers will go beyond the capacity of the human mind in many ways. Computers are almost unlimited on their capabilities, according to Dr. Nils Nilsson, head of the Stanford Research Institute's Artificial Intelligence Group.

Nilsson was one of three project directors who developed the computerized robot, Shaky, which is remotely controlled by a computer and could gather data, make rudimentary decisions and then act on them. He was guest speaker at WTSU Tuesday in the Science Center.

Shaky looks like a portable household appliance with a television camera anchored on top. The television camera acts as the robots yision. The machine actually runs around blind most of the time, according to Nilsson. The camera is activated only every few seconds to give the robot its bearings.

Shaky has capabilities similar to that of a four-year-old child. He can carry out a plan when coded with instructions to "knock the block off the platform." In a film which preceded Dr. Nilsson's lecture, Shaky finds a ramp to ascend to the platform and then executes the instructions.

According to Nilsson, these simple problems are executed with ease by any normal four-year-old child, but the process is very complicated when trying to program a computer to do the same function.

A 1970 article in "Life" magazine referred to Shaky as the first "electronic person". Dr. Nilsson said that the reference is incorrect. He said that there is nothing in principle to prevent the development of a mechanized person, but technically is maybe too complicated.

The Shaky project was begun in 1966 with the purpose of learning about intelligent problem solving, not building electrical people. Dr. Nilsson said that the goal was not even to build a computer that could execute a plan.

Nilsson said that the purpose of artificial intelligence research is not so that computers will replace man in his duties, but to augment human skills. Projects such as Shaky are helpful in providing knowledge of ourselves — intelligence and psychology.

Dr. Nilsson explained that humans are programmed through genetics, teachers, parents, etc. much the same as computers. Computers can have "ideas" through programming and their abilities to retain facts and a means to generate plans.

The research in artificial

DR. NILS NILSSON

intelligence will help to automate the abilities that humans

(See ROBOT, Page 5)

Courthouse custodians Dean Garrison and Charles Pitts finish replacing the last few volumes of old records stored in the courthouse attic. When the fire marshal inspected last month the books were all stacked on the floor. Other clean up is still underway at the courthouse.

Tidy

PUC is confused

The Public Utility Commission will meet Monday in a prehearing conference to classify those who have asked to intervene in the upcoming rate hike request by Southwestern Bell . . . or something like that.

"I don't know how parties will be classified and I don't think the commission does either. This is our first hearing of our first rate case," Regina R. Jones, information officer for the commission, said Thursday.

She confirmed, however, that the Texas Municipal League's public utilities committee will be one of the parties to intervene in the telephone company's almost $3 million rate increase request.

Friday, no word had been received here that the TML group would be permitted to take part in the hearing. J. Pat Stephens, city commissioner who is a member of the state-wide utility committee, said perhaps his notification was somewhere in the mail between Canyon and Austin.

Jones explained that parties asking to intervene will be grouped into two categories: full party and limited parties. Full parties would have the right to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses. Limited parties could read statements or speak to the commission, she said.

Limited parties include private citizens who want to be heard in the rate conflict, Jones said.

The TML group will probably be listed among the full parties.

Jail standards to be viewed

Further revisions to blunt the impact of proposed new jail standards may result from a meeting in Amarillo of Panhandle law enforcement agencies and the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Randall County sheriff, Cliff Longest, said he expected considerable discussion and perhaps

(See JAIL, Page 5)

Fire hazards cleaned out

A fire marshal's critical report on fire hazards in the Randall County courthouse drew a quick response this week.

The report cited general clutter, improper storage of oily rags and inflammable materials, cardboard boxes used as waste baskets, open flame heaters behind doors, improper use of extension cords, and no lighted exit signs among hazards seen on an inspection at the commissioners' request Aug. 26.

General house cleaning was begun immediately, said Carroll Wilson, who supervises the custodian chores since Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson resigned the overseer tasks.

Carroll Wilson said corrections would be undertaken according to priority. He listed 13 items as top priority and said work was already started on that list.

"We've cleaned up the attic and we've got trash cans ordered," he said. "The lights have been replaced in the exit signs."

Other priority items include replacing extension cord on jury room water cooler; moving open flame heater from behind door, replacing rubber hose with flexible metal connector and getting metal trash cans for jury room; covering extension cord in auditor's office; removing oil from Department of Public Safety room, putting ammunition and flares in a metal cabinet; cleaning up second floor coffee room; removing trash and rags from closets; replacing cardboard boxes with metal trash cans in county clerk's office; moving open flame heater next to paper storage in state welfare office; replacing rubber connector on heater in extension office; removing oily rags from basement mechanical room and getting metal container with lid for storage; removing gasoline edger from closet in basement.

The second priority items are going to take some money,

(See FIRE, Page 5)

HEW grants to give boost to students

Two grants that will greatly increase remedial services for WTSU students and potential students have been awarded to West Texas State University.

Health, Education and Welfare grants of $60,634 and $85,896 were announced this week by Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of the university.

The larger grant will be used to initiate a new program on campus designed to keep more students of limited background and income in school.

Roger Scott, who will direct the new Special Services program, estimates that 2,412 WTSU students might be eligible for the program.

This is based on registration information showing that 10 percent of the students came from families with limited incomes, Scott said.

He cited the attrition rate for black males: in 1971, twelve black male freshmen enrolled; by 1974, when they should have graduated, only one was enrolled.

For the same period, 33 percent of the student population overall graduated, Scott said.

"Obviously, they lacked something," Scott said of the black males. "Maybe it was skills, maybe proper motivation, proper counseling.

"We want to have the counseling available to provide those needed skills especially since we are an open entry institution," he said.

The grant will fund a program for 250 students. State laws strictly forbid expenditures on remedial classes, so the Special Services will be funded entirely by federal money.

A staff of 22 is being assembled now and the program will get underway in the next 45 days.

Since schedules are already set, Scott said sessions would be held at a time most convenient for the most students. Later he said he hoped to have the program included within the regular schedule.

The second grant will fund the next nine months of Upward Bound, also directed by Scott.

This is slightly more money than is usually provided, he said. The program designed to increase the skills and motivation for education for college potential high school youngsters usually is funded at about $87,000 for a twelve month period.

This grant runs from Sept. 1 to May 31, omitting the summer program that is the most costly.

Upward Bound has been held for years at WTSU. The summer program brings high school students to the residential program on campus. During the regular school year, counselors work with the students from low-income families to help them improve their basic skills and knowledge.

The enrichment program has been highly successful in reducing the college dropout rate, Scott said.

Upward Bound has a 65 percent rate of success and 80 percent of students choosing WT to begin college.

Meeting called on bindweed

Farmers hoping to form a noxious weed district to fight bindweed will hold a community wide meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community center.

Dr. Allen Wiese from Bushland Experimental Station will be the speaker.

Leaders of farm organizations in the county have organized a Committee for the Promotion of a Noxious Weed District.

They hope to get from 50 to 100 signatures on a petition calling for an election to form the noxious weed district. State law governing the formation of such districts requires at least 50 property owners to sign a petition.

The committee is stressing the importance of bindweed control for city residents as well as rural property owners. The weed poses a threat not only to farmers, they contend, but to city property owners as well.

Joe Luquette (34) in white gets behind Caprock tailback Robert Hueber (32) to snag a Ricky Cooper pass. The Eagles went on to defeat the Longhorns 14-8 in an emotionally charged contest.

by Troy Martin

FROM THE CANYON RIM

The latest polls printed by US News & World Report shows Jimmy Carter with 320 electoral votes if the election were held today.

It takes only 270 electoral votes to elect.

President Ford is shown to have only a measly 60 in the fold. He has a long way to go and very little time to get there.

I've heard some talk on the street by people who wonder why a sitting President would consent to a debate with a challenger. Ford had no choice. It's his only chance — a forlorn hope that Carter's rhetoric will somehow trip him up.

Carter could go home to Plains, Georgia today, not say another word and probably be elected. I predict that with every speech he will lose ground.

If Ford acquits himself well in the debates, he might turn things around. If he doesn't, he would do well to inquire of the Park Service to see if his old job as a forest ranger at Yellowstone is open.

* * *

Commissioner Dee Griffin got off another profound truth Monday before a group of young farmers asking for a noxious weed control district.

"We halfway represent these people," declared Dee in a pensive moment.

We can't help wondering if Dee, who ran for office on a get your money's worth out of government ticket, will next offer to work for half pay.

* * *

Handling of the Charles Schnabel case in Austin is another example of what one-party control (either party) will do to a state or nation.

Schnabel was fined $2,000 and given one year probation this past week when he entered a plea of guilty to unauthorized use of his powers as secretary to the state senate, a $37,500 a year job.

Schnabel entered a plea to the penny ante charge of having sent five senate stenographers to help out the University of Texas Athletic Department during the Texas Relays in April of 1975. He also confessed to having sent another secretary to perform clerical duties for the department during the NCAA field and track meet in March of 1974 and for the USA-USSR junior track meet in June of the same year.

This is like getting accused of singing in church. If that's all Schnabel did, then why was he charged in the first place?

Before you start feeling sorry for Schnabel, let me point out that dismissed without further prosecution were charges of theft, forgery and official misconduct.

He's even said he expects to be kept on at his lucrative and influential job.

I hope the 31-member Texas Senate clears him or sends him packing.

Quick action

From the recommendations of the fire marshal after inspecting the Randall County courthouse, a good house cleaning is long overdue there.

We could view with alarm the accumulation of paint, oily rags, cardboard boxes next to open heaters, and a variety of other fires just waiting to happen in the building that holds records vital to the county and its residents.

But, there isn't much point to that. So, instead, we'll point with pride to the improvements going on now to eliminate some of the hazards immediately and all of them eventually. —

Back at start

It looks like we're back at the beginning on the question of passing the cost of gas along to the consumer.

After a year of talk and planning, the continuance given to Pioneer at the Railroad Commission hearing last week was an anticlimax.

The cities did, however, score one important point: they established that the Railroad Commission did not have jurisdiction over the cost of gas adjustment rate.

So now, Pioneer is still getting 100 percent of the fuel adjustment clause, Hereford is still talking about putting limits on the percentage, Canyon is still watching to see what Hereford does and the consumers are still paying big gas bills.

The cities in Texas have a power that is probably unique in the nation. Each city negotiates the utility franchise and has regulatory powers that most states give to a utility commission.

But, with the possible exception of Hereford, the Panhandle cities seem wary of using their power.

The cost of gas passthrough was examined and approved several years ago by the West Texas Utility Committee made up of representatives of Panhandle cities. At that time, it seemed justified to pass on to the consumer the added cost of natural gas.

This has amounted to a guarantee of profits for Pioneer. The percentage at least deserves another examination by the cities to determine if the passthrough rate is still justified.

Canyon city officials could do this as easily as Hereford officials. Maybe we should stop watching to see what Hereford does and take action on our own. Then Hereford could watch Canyon. —

Here from Japan

Mari Nagao, foreign student from Japan, presented each member of HERO with a tsuru, a crane made without cutting or gluing a square of paper.

Club honors Mari Nagao

The Canyon High School HERO club (Home Economics Related Occupations) presented Mari Nagao, Japanese foreign exchange student, with honorary membership Thursday night at the officer installation ceremony and get acquainted party.

Mari presented each member with a tsuru, a crane made by folding a square of paper without cutting or gluing.

Refreshments were served at the function. Mrs. Kelly Griffin installed the incoming officers including: Kim Bagley, president; Amy White, first vice president; Rocky Stone, second vice president; Kathy Mardis, secretary; and Linda Stipe, historian. Mrs. Mary Harrison is sponsor of the club.

Mari is living with the Charlie Fowlkes family of Canyon.

CURTIS LEE SMITH

Smith in air school

Curtis Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Patke, will be assigned for study at a technical school, or for assignment to an Air Force unit for closely supervised on-the-job training following his training at the Basic Military Training School, Lackland Air Force Base.

Lee will receive training which can be transcribed through the Air Force "Community College" into a form acceptable to civilian colleges and employers.

Lee is a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School.

Dr. Early calls Korea tense

"A very tense situation" exists in Panmunjom, in the changing country of Korea where two American Army officers were recently killed, said Dr. Allen Early, a West Texas State University economics faculty member, who visited the area after the killings.

"The American attache at the embassy said that he believes the US should wait five more years to pull American troops out of Korea," he said.

Dr. Early visited the Asian country during the first two weeks in August in a tour sponsored by the Korean government. Tours were started during the summer of 1975 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War.

"Korea Remembers," the tour, was made available to American servicemen who were in Korea during the war. Dr. Early worked for the American government in Korea from September of 1945 to September of 1946.

"I was mostly impressed by the economic development in the 30 years since I've been there," he said. "The country's really changed."

In 1946, the population of Seoul, Korea's capital city, was two million. The current population of the city is six-and-one-half million.

"The streets were jammed with buses and taxicabs but not private cars," Dr. Early said.

He explained that he visited with an economics professor at the National University of Seoul who said that no students owned cars and very few of the faculty did.

"Korea is also becoming one of the great industrial nations of Asia," Dr. Early said.

Although tourism is heavily promoted to bring in outside capital, the country also has other economic interests in ship building, plywood and chemicals. Construction is currently underway on the largest steel plant in the world, Dr. Early explained.

A contrast also exists between the new and the old way of life.

"High-rise buildings are right next to one-story houses and the farmhouses are in good condition with tile roofs," he said.

Roofs on the farmhouses were previously constructed of thatch. The reason for the improvement, Dr. Early said, is government established low interest loan rates to improve farming communities and the local craft industry.

"While we were there, we heard that the interest rate on bank loans increased to 17 per cent and interest rate on savings was increased to 16.2 per cent," he explained. "This is to attract internal savings so they won't have to borrow from abroad."

Dr. Early later plans to compile a study of the Korean economic system.

After spending a week in Korea and three days each in Japan and Taiwan, Dr. Early said, "I was really impressed with the hard-working, diligent and friendly people."

Teen still in hospital

Mike Burkett, injured before the start of school in August, remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas Hospital.

Burkett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Burkett of 14 Southridge Drive, is improving although he still is in intensive care, according to his family. He was hurt in a one-car wreck Aug. 13. He is a sophomore at Canyon High.

Marilyn Schuette, who was seriously injured in a wreck Aug. 30, has been discharged from Northwest Texas Hospital.

Tax shelters farmer's topic

Tax shelters for farming families and other individuals were discussed by the Young Farmers Organization at a breakfast meeting on Thursday at the Flame Restaurant in Canyon.

Cotton Jones spoke to the group on tax shelters and Joe Taylor of Lockney discussed setting up farmer investment programs for future benefits.

In other business, the Young Farmer president, Roger Gist, led a discussion of the district meeting to be held in Lubbock on Saturday and the state convention set for San Antonio in January.

Next regular meeting for the Young Farmers will center on a discussion about setting up a local Weed Control District. Bob Robinson and Paul Sammons, extension agents for Randall County, will be guests for the meeting on October 28 to be held at 8 p.m. in the Canyon High School agriculture department.

Judge gets DWI fine

Swisher County Judge Jack Lee Driskill, 55 years old, Tulia, was fined $150, assessed $47 court costs and was given 30 days in jail probated for six months.

Driskill entered a plea of guilty Thursday in county court here to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested Aug. 5 by Canyon city officers. He had been driving south on 23rd Street.

County agenda

Randall County commissioners will consider a 17-point agenda at their meeting in the courthouse Monday.

The agenda includes:

- ... Herb Hilliard, county road maintenance
- ... Bids
- ... Review resolution regarding sales taxes
- ... Discuss recording Commissioners Court meetings
- ... Discuss 9-1-1 emergency telephone system
- ... Goforth, discuss buying radios for Civil Defense units
- ... Discuss resolution honoring John Guthrie on his retirement
- ... Mrs. Audrey Bruse, Tax Assessor, request approval of 1976 tax roll
- ... Approve signature of quit claim deed by County Judge
- ... Correspondence to Commissioners Court
- ... Courthouse maintenance
- ... Miscellaneous reports
- ... Set salaries for 1977
- ... Next week's agenda

Weather

Date	High	Low
Sept. 11	95	58
Sept. 12	96	65
	(.06 moisture)	
Sept. 13	73	63
Sept. 14	84	65
Sept. 15	86	62
Sept. 16	83	63
	(.29 moisture)	
Sept. 17	86	56
	(.28 moisture)	

Help child

Help a child learn to accept failure by providing constructive support when the child is upset and discouraged by a mishap, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Our World

Change is certain

By ANN BROWN

Benjamin Franklin said, "... in this world nothing is certain except death and taxes." Franklin was surely correct about death and taxes, but there is a third certainty: change.

A baby is born, matures, grows old, and dies; his pathway through life has to be marked by constant change.

Youth usually welcomes change; middleage resists it; old age finds it intolerable. (Not all people reach those classifications on the same chronological scale).

Old people enjoy living in the past — not necessarily because it was pleasant, but because it is fixed. The present is fleeting; the future — both here and hereafter — is uncertain. Only the past is unchanging.

The young mother of 2 or 3 preschool children probably feels the period of diapers, dishes, and runny noses will never end; she can't wait for her babies to become self-sufficient.

Almost before she knows what is happening, however, the children are grown and gone, and too often the bewildered mother cannot accept the changes.

The lack of adjustment to the maturation of the family is merely another instance of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

Only the aged are aware of the brevity and uncertainty of life.

If young parents realized they might never see their children again when they send them out to play or off to school, they would not send them out with kicks and curses as many do.

Patience and kindness does not come with age, however, but with experience. One who has seen too many of his friends and family walk out for an evening, and never return becomes keenly aware of the brevity and sanctity of life.

The word "maladjusted" has become a popular word in America. It usually refers to the inability of some unfortunate to adapt to the constant and inevitable changes life brings.

Some changes are good; some are bad, but change is inescapable.

A man may find his working conditions intolerable. If he has a wife and children, however, and his paycheck barely meets his obligations, he may feel forced to stay on until he finds something better.

In the meantime, the frustration of unpleasant working conditions, job hunting, and insecurity seeps into his personality; he usually becomes anxious, depressed, and ill-tempered.

Too depressed to heed the warning signs, he may lose the wife and children for whom he is suffering such torment.

To be healthy and happy, one must be productive. And to be productive, one must anticipate changes and learn to adjust to them.

Anyone who lives to be old will likely reach the time when he can no longer provide for his needs physically or financially. If he does not accumulate savings or investments during his productive years, he is almost certain to face unpleasant changes in his life style.

And the person who does not rear a family or form strong emotional ties with young friends or relatives will likely find his "golden years" a time of unendurable loneliness.

Change is as certain as death and taxes. And the person who does not anticipate and prepare for unavoidable change will find himself in as much trouble as the ones who ignore death and taxes.

Word calling is meaningless

"Word-calling is not reading," says Dr. Hellon Wilbur, one of West Texas State University's experts on the reading habits and development of primary school students.

"Many students are good at just calling words," she says, but "the word may not have any meaning."

Dr. Wilbur observes that although many parents think they have taught reading instead of a word-calling, they'll be surprised by the effects of the first days of public schooling on the child's reading abilities.

"If that child is allowed to go ahead and just 'call' words that have no meaning to him," she says, "then, somewhere down the way, he's not going to have enough 'word attack' power to master the skills that have meaning to him."

Word attack is the process of decoding the word. That is "by sounding out the word, breaking it into parts and attaching a meaning to each part.

"Just a word-caller," she observes, "can get along for a while, but he's going to run into words that have no meaning for him because he cannot sound them out or break them into parts because they have no meaning for him."

The parent can help the decoding process by using new words in meaningful situations. When talking with a child, Dr. Wilbur says, repeat the word, make sure it has meaning and then use it in a sentence.

If a child seems too bored, an underachiever in the reading process, it's possible he has abilities beyond the challenges he's being offered. The remedy for that situation, Dr. Wilbur says, is to go to reading material on the second grade or higher level.

Another key to helping the advanced reader is good parent-teacher communications. "It may be that with both working together that they can see that the reading process is moving along very smoothly, very fast. Or it may be that the parent could become more aware of some of the readiness skills that will help the advanced reader along," says Dr. Wilbur.

Dr. Wilbur teaches several courses in West Texas State's College of Education on reading for primary students and has published several articles nationally on the subject.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

The Public Is Invited To Hear The

A Cappella Choir In Concert

From

Lubbock, Christian College

Friday, Sept. 24

7:30 P.M.

At The University Church of Christ

VARSITY Theatre
Canyon, Texas
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
"VIGILANTE FORCE"
Kris Kristofferson
Jan-Michael Vincent
PG United Artists

Wednesday thru Tuesday
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists

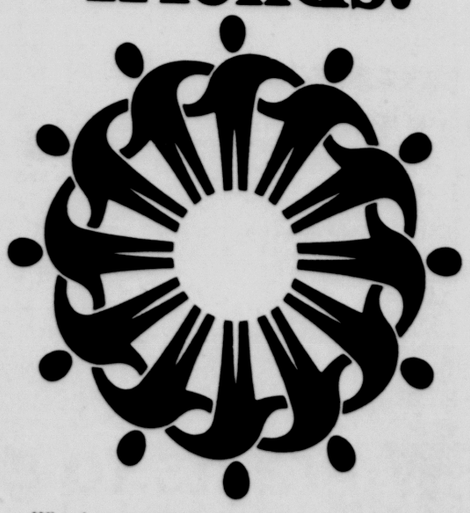
CITY OF CANYON
We Have Been Listening!
The Last Two Weeks
Have Been a Learning Experience For Us.

1. Service is Faster
2. We Have Doubled The Size of Our Sandwiches With The Best Meats Available On The Market.

We Could Have Given Even More For Less — But We Would Rather Give You The Best!

Quality Meats at Fargo's Famine
Oscar Meyer Deli Hams
100% USDA Ground Beef
Wilson's Brand — Cornbeef
Heinz — Chunk White Tuna
Top Choice Inside Round Roast
FARGO'S FAMINE
1709 5th Ave.
655-3981
BEHIND WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
THANKS,
HAVE A NICE DAY

Join our circle of friends.



Why do we emphasize "circle of friends" while other banks emphasize their "full circle of service?" Because we're the bank that pays special attention to customers: all of them, in a great big way, no matter what service or services they use. The bank that thinks of customers as a circle of friends. And the nicest thing about our circle is that it's always open. There's always room for one more. How about you?

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK of Canyon
Canyon, Texas
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Everybody's Bank in a great big way
SM—© 1974 Leon Shaffer Golnick Adv. Inc.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Laurie Telfair ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Play ABCD SIMPLE AS:

You Can Be An Instant Winner

NO Purchase Required

Start Saving Your Game Cards Today

Collect All Four Letters And Win!

Latest $100.00 Winner

Jaque Countryman

$10.00 Winners

Carolyn Hunt
Virginia Martinez
Teresa Carter
Patricia Liedy
Brenda Dietz
J. R. Devin

$5.00 Winners

Murrel Peppard
Bill Patke
A. K. Seymour
Carl Pride
Harry Buster
M. B. Sims
Jess Stout

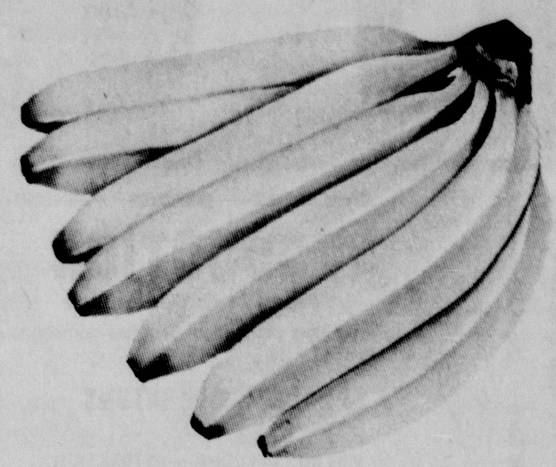
ODDS CHART As of Sept. 6, 1976
SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROGRAM IS OCTOBER 9, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
$100.00	17	4639	927	463
$ 10.00	50	1577	315	157
$ 5.00	71	1110	222	111
$ 50.00 in Trade Stamps	241	325	65	33

WIN UP TO $100.00 CASH

OTHER CASH PRIZES $5-$10 OR WIN $50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)

TO REGISTER YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER OF MARRIED



BANANAS Lb. **19¢**

THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes Lb. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA
La Grande Nectarines Lb. **49¢**
TEXAS
Green Cabbage Lb. **10¢**
CALIFORNIA
Purple Top Turnips Lb. **25¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SCOTT SOFT 'N PRETTY
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**
ROXEY-MAKES GRAVY
Dry Dog Food 5 LB. BAG **99¢**
HUNT'S
Fruit Cocktail 15 OZ. CAN **39¢**
MAXWELL HOUSE
Ground Coffee 1 LB. CAN **$1.94**
MAXWELL HOUSE
Ground Coffee 2 LB. CAN **$3.59**
RAID PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH
Ant-Roach Aerosol 16 OZ. CAN **$1.79**
SHURFINE
Chunk Style Tuna 6½ OZ. CAN **59¢**
REGULAR
Log Cabin Syrup 24 OZ. BTL. **$1.19**
SUNSHINE KRISPY
Saltine Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

Shurfine Golden Whole Kernal
CORN
3 303 CANS **79¢**

KRAFT POURABLE
French Dressing
8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

Wilson's Certified Regular or Beef
HOT DOG FRANKS
12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

New! After School Snack-Good Any Time!

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter 28 OZ. JAR **$1.39**
KELLOGG
Rice Krispies 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**
KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows 16 OZ. BAG **59¢**
PITTER PATTER OR FRENCH VANILLA
Keebler Cookies 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOOD TOTAL SAVERS

Lynden Farm Crinkle Cut or French Fries
Potatoes 2 lb. Pkg. PKG. **49¢**
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
Lemon Juice 7½ OZ. BTL. **49¢**
Knudsen Strawberry, Raspberry Orange, Pineapple
Yogurt Pushups **79¢**
Patio
Mexican Dinner 12-¾-OZ. **49¢**

SHASTA 64 OZ. BTL **69¢**

BUY 3 GET ONE FREE
Safeguard 4 BATH BARS **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
Chuck Roast LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 7-Bone Cut
Chuck Roast LB. **79¢**

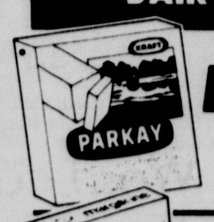
Wilsons Vac Pack
SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **$1.59**

FREE Sample Sat., Sept. 25 9a.m. till 5p.m.

THRIFTWAY'S QUALITY MEATS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Steak LB. **89¢**
THE ORIGINAL
'Chili Bowl' Chili 1 LB. PKG. **$1.39**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Roast Blade Cut Lb. **69¢**
FRESH INDIVIDUALLY
Frozen Catfish LB. **$1.29**
A PROCESSED BEEF STEAK 4-8 OZ. STEAKS
Steak Tonight 2 LB. PKG. **$2.99**
GLOVER'S
Hot Links LB. **89¢**
SHURFRESH WAFER THIN BEEF, HAM, CORNED BEEF, PASTRAMI, WHITE TURKEY
Sliced Meats 3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
BACON-FINE FOR SEASONING
Ends & Pieces 3 LB. BOX **$1.79**

DAIRY TOTAL SAVERS



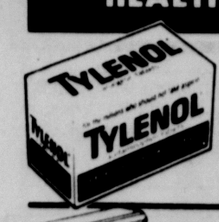
PARKAY IN-QUARTERS
MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. **39¢**

SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL
MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. **49¢**

SHURFRESH SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 9 8 OZ. CANS **99¢**

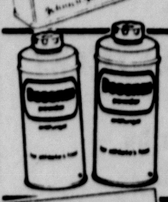
PILLSBURY WITH ICING
Cinnamon Rolls 10 OZ. CAN **59¢**
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
KRAFT AMERICAN
Cheese Loaf 2 LB. BOX **$2.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



TABLETS
TYLENOL 24 CT. BTL. **39¢**

BAND-AID BRAND
PLASTIC STRIPS-LARGE 50 CT. BOX **89¢**



FOOT POWDER
DESENEX 1.5 OZ. CAN **$1.19**

PLUS PLATINUM
Schick Injector 11 CT. PKG. **$1.99**

WITH FREE RAZOR OFFER-TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
Schick Super II 5 CT. PKG. **$1.29**

25¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT
CHEER KING SIZE BOX **$1.89**

10¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT
ERA 32 OZ. BTL. **$1.09**

NEW!! As Seen On TV !!
Bathroom Cleaner
Sanivac
32 oz. Bottle **$1.49**

Palmolive
Dishwashing Detergent
48 oz. **$1.39**

Cooper's Thriftway 1620 4th Ave.

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD SEPTEMBER 20-25, 1976

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

RESIDENTIAL

2505 10TH AVE.
Will fulfill your dreams of a 3 bedroom brick home with double garage in a very, very convenient location. Purchase the equity to retain a low interest rate with payments less than rent. Call us about all the other extras.

NEW SHAG CARPET
to be installed in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home on 14th Ave. All in first class condition ready for your occupancy. $29,000 with excellent terms.

HELP! HELP!
We still have more buyers than sellers and need your property to sell. You need our help to get your property sold.

FARM AND RANCH
345 acres, 150 cultivation — balance grass. 6" irrigation well. On paving. Would take good 3 BR house in Canyon in on trade.

430 acre farm. 4 irrigation wells. Grows good corn, extra-fine house.

626 acre farm, 3 water wells, fine land makes good crops.

carefree REALTORS
"Real Estate Market Center"
LET US SHOW YOU PROPERTY IN THE GENE HOWE SCHOOL AREA.

655-7781
Cortez Dowlen — 488-3433
Alma Perkins — 655-3822
Lloyd Wood — 355-1409
Genevieve Henderson
Broker
655-9207

655-7784
Jerry Williams — 655-3716
Johnny Henry — 655-3862
Clyde Henry — 655-2271
Jolene Gartrell — 499-2431
Ben Williams — Broker
655-3537

3rd Ave. & 15th St.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

West Texas Western Store
New Location Next To Handy
Hwy. 87 South
Grand Opening
October 1-2
Free Pair
Larry Mahan Boots

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

By Owner: Extremely well built three bedroom Cape Cod. Large, bright and sunny rooms. 1½ baths, insulated, excellent storage space. Large fenced yard with fruit trees. Double garage, excellent location. $25,900, 655-2561.
4tc25

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR
Expert, dependable jewelry and watch repair all makes by experienced watchmaker.
Bethel Jewelers
Plaza Two
Buffalo Plaza Shopping Center
Hours: 10 to 5:30
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Nice 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage and other out buildings on 10 acres in White Fence Farms. $35,000. Will trade for house in Canyon. 655-7585, 655-4462.
2tc25

---

the Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

2000 8th Ave. — 3 BR Frame Dwelling on Corner Lot — Double Garage — Fenced Back Yard — $19,000.00.

• • •

3 BR, 2½ Baths, lovely Hunsley Hills Home. $63,500.00.

• • •

1001 SHELLEY DRIVE
Another new 3 BR home by Builder Bob Fenley. Corner Lot — $30,400.00.

• • •

LAND WITH HOUSE
20 Acres of land, nice four bedroom brick home. Price $50,000. VA financing will be available.

• • •

I can sell all the Garco Builders & Jim Garrett homes on Shelley Drive. Call me if you are interested.

For Rent — one bedroom Apartments and duplex.

FAST SALES GUARANTEED. WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY LARGE OR SMALL.

Selling for appraisal, $24,000. Charming 3 bedroom brick in Hunsley Hills. Contact owner, 655-9979.
tfc2

If You Don't Own A Home
BUY ONE
Change RENT to an INVESTMENT

3 BR — Carpeted — 2 Baths — 2 Car Garage — Ref. Air — Central Heat — Dishwasher — Garbage Disposal

Location	Monthly Payment
47 N. Ridge Drive	$290
57 N. Ridge Drive	$283
63 N. Ridge Drive	$275

Enjoy HUNSLEY HILLS — peaceful — spacious — quiet living with a golf course — swimming — tennis — equestrian facilities — something for everyone.

# 4 Hunsley Hills Blvd.	$34,500
#67 Hunsley Hills Blvd.	$52,500
#33 Village Drive	$55,500
#81 Jyntewood	$68,800
#69 Country Club Drive	$69,000

"WHEN WE TALK HOMES - EVERYBODY LISTENS"
P. O. BOX 4001
806 655-7108

PRODUCTION
Ground Floor Opportunity

Rapidly-expanding production plant has immediate need for experienced

PROCESS OPERATORS

Experience with MILLING, REFINING or EXTRACTION operations will qualify you for:

- Good starting wage to $4.79
- Rapid advancement to $5.59 and up
- Full line benefits
- Good working conditions
- Permanent employment
- Relocation assistance

If interested, write or call COLLECT to Dave Arend (806) 647-4141

Amstar CORPORATION
P.O. Box 169 Dimmitt, Texas 79027
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Want to buy large home in Canyon area. L. Williams, 373-1046 or 352-4312.
tfc1

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'73 Volkswagon, low mileage, $1,550. 655-2357 or see at 1207 - 5th Avenue.
2tc25

Johnstons
Trustworthy Hardware
(Formerly Western Auto)
Zenith & Westinghouse Dealers

For Sale — Camper for short wheel base pickup. 655-4154
3tc3

Neat 1972, yellow Volkswagen for sale with radio. You have to see it to believe it. Call Don Dolle at 655-7503 or 655-4071.
1tc3

For Sale: 1966 V.W., runs good, and a motorcycle. 655-7214
2tc3

Service All Makes & Models
- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Your Local AC-Delco Dealer
Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

For Sale: 1971 Bonanza Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, furnished. 655-2359
tfc3

Good clean 1972 Vega for sale by owner. Call 655-4538 after 6:00 weekdays.
2tc2

'74 Suzuki 250 GT, 4,000 miles. 655-0433.
2tp2

Nice 1974 Maverick for sale. Power brakes and steering, air, standard shift. 655-2458 or 655-4771.
tfc51

YOU FIX 'EM
If you enjoy repairing and painting take a look at this one. Can be a two or three bedroom with a little imagination. Call us today and make an offer.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
You can move right into this 3 bedroom brick near W.T. with large tree shaded yard, built-ins and many extras, $23,000.00.

SHOP BUILDING
Large steel building on Hwy. 60 will make a good shop or warehouse for small business.

CHAPARRAL REAL ESTATE
1511-4th Ave.
655-7181
Keith Bright — 488-3694
Charles Brasher — 655-4538

Rockin R Self Storage
353-9751

For Sale — '72 Roadrunner, needs some work. 655-4290.
4tc25

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: Christian Witnessing items left over from camp. James Avery Jewelry. 2610 10th Ave. 9 to 5 Monday.
1tc3

Garage Sale — Typewriter, dog house, 9 x 12 rug, miscellaneous. 9-5 Sat., 2-5 Sun., 2614 9th Avenue.
2tp25

Garage Sale: 1505 Brookhaven, Saturday from 10 and Sunday from 1.
2tc25

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Conn Cornet — Used 2 months in Canyon Band 655-9177.
tfc52

Control hunger and lose weight with new Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex water pills at Shell's Pharmary.
8tp2

For Sale — Good used Admiral refrigerator — $75. 655-3439
1tc3

---

22 inch RCA color console, Maple cabinet, $100. 655-2083
1tc3

Come by the new and used furniture store on the square. We have furniture and appliances to sell.
2tc3

Ludwig snare drum, case and stand. Purple stage band slacks, 29 waist, large hem. 655-3584
1tc3

Canyon Glass, windows, screens, storm doors and windows. Fast service. 655-2216
3tp3

Building and remodeling of all types. Call 655-7552 or 655-9124.
tfc3

For Sale: Laying hens, fryers and ducks. 655-4473
1tc3

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.
tfc50

For Sale — Ideal Times Camper shell. 1420-7th Ave. 655-7480.
2tc25

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

Pinon Pine firewood now available at Dolle's Lawn and Garden Center. 1003½ 23rd Street. 655-4071
tfc20

For Sale: Quadrophonic Stereo, tacometer, B-flat clarinet. 1408-B 4th Ave. 655-0179, Canyon.
1tp3

ALL TYPES CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK
— FREE ESTIMATES —
CALL ANYTIME WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS
AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS
BMR CONCRETE SPECIALISTS
655-4129

---

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $165, Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 - 1¼ - 2 Baths
- 1 - 2 - Bedrooms
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Resident Manager Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North 655-9611

Skinny-Mini washer and dryer, Frigidaire. Aaron Timmons, 655-0197.
2tc25

Windmill and domestic pumps. **Sales** and **Service**. M. A. Hollabaugh, 499-2071.
tfc1

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News **SEEK ads.**

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom house near the University. Very suitable for a couple. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 655-7643.
1tc3

Larry M. Hooper Agency
1600 4th Ave.
Office — 655-7184
Home — 655-7488

Real Estate — Insurance — Loans
REDUCED PRICE
Spacious Brick Home Located on 3 Acres. Beautifully Landscaped Grounds. Completely Repainted Inside and Out. Convenient Location. A fine Country Home for $59,500.00. Financing Available.

• • •

TENIVUS HOMES
Beautiful 3 BR by H. Root. Has Large Family Room, 1¾ Baths, Central Heat and Air Conditioning, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Separate Utility Room. A Very Efficient Plan for 1500 Sq. Ft. $34,500.00.

Special 7½% Loans Available On These New Homes. Save $30.00 On Your Monthly Payment.

SHELLY DRIVE
Located on Choice Corner Lot. Has 3 BR, 1¾ Baths, Large Family Room with Fireplace. All Built-ins in Kitchen, Separate Utility Room. Many Extras. Only $30,400.00. Can Finance 95%. Less Than $275.00 Monthly Pymt.

• • •

SHELLY DRIVE
Excellent 3 BR Floor Plan. 1¾ Baths, Central Air Cond., 2 Car Garage. This is a Brand New Home All Finished and Ready to Move Into. 5% Down Will Handle. $31,000.00. $280.00 Monthly Pymt.

A Genuine Bargain In This Period Of High Interest Rates.

• • •

SOUTH OF CITY
A Real Nice 4 BR Brick with 1¾ Baths, Fireplace and 2 Car Garage. This Place Is On The Pavement and Contains Approximately 21 Acres. A Very Convenient Location and Priced Right at $49,500.00.

• • •

INCOME PROPERTY
Two Excellent Money Makers. Ten Units Producing in Excess of $1200.00 Monthly Income. Eleven Units Producing Over $1000.00. There is Owner Financing Available on Both Properties. Either Will Make an Investment You Will Be Proud Of. See These Today!

• • •

Quick Cash For Your Equity We Buy Equities Large And Small

We Have Many Fine New Homes Available In All Parts Of The City. We Represent Bob Fenley, H. Root Co., Jim Garrett And Garco Builders.

• • •

We Are Members Of The Amarillo Board Of Realors And Multiple Listing.

• • •

Let Us Arrange The Permanent Financing Of Your New Home. We Have Excellent Loan Connections.

M & M
Paint Contractors
Interior and exterior decorating, free estimates — work guaranteed
After 6 call 655-4187.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent — Villa Apartment, West. Furnished one bedroom. 352-2307.
tfc33

Furnished apartment for rent. 655-3303
tfc3

Leave the PLUMBING WORK to us
Lowry Plumbing
SALES SERVICE REPAIR
All Your Plumbing Needs
1609 4th Ave. **655-7212**

SuRoca Apartments: 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments. 655-4695.
tfc45

Four Seasons Apartments — 1 bedroom furnished. See manager at Apt. 5 or call 655-3723, 2 blocks east of campus, 203-28th St.
3tc2

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home. All bills paid. 655-3532 or 655-4461
1tc3

CUSTOM HOMES DESIGNED AND BUILT BY J.E. MARRS
355-3748

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Offices for rent. Lindsey Land & Cattle Co. 1400 - 4th Avenue. 655-7551.
tfc25

WANTED

Want to lease cattle pasture. Lawson Alford Cattle Co. 622-0647; 622-1238.
8tp25

Experienced Carpenter and Painter will do home remodeling and repairs. 655-9288; after 5 — 372-2174.
8tc25

Dan's 5th Ave.
1520 5TH AVE.
CANYON, TEXAS 79015
DISTINCTIVE NEEDLE CRAFTS

Oceans of Notions
By Popular Demand
Dan's 5th Ave. Has Restocked Sewing and Quilting Notions. Open Monday Evenings to 8 o'clock.

Need ride for first grader — to and from school. Near 6th and 9th Avenue. Call 655-4154.
3tc3

To give to good home — 6 month old female ½ border collie and Australian shepherd dog. 655-7584.
1tc3

High school girl or college student wanted for light housework. 2 hrs. daily Monday - Friday. 1201 Brookhaven. Also lady wanted to do ironing. 655-2413
tfc3

Investigate
WESTGATE
Quiet Relaxed Living — Paved Alleys
Full Brick — Woodburning Fireplaces
Each Home Individually Designed and Decorated. Rear Entry Garages.
6 ft. Cedar Fence

Westgate Now Has New Homes Under Construction on
Santa Fe Trail
Price in 30's
Yards Landscaped & Seeded
95% Financing Available
Homes Open Daily Till Dark
4 Blocks West of High School

HOMES BY GARCO BUILDERS GARRETT HOMES
313 W. 10th Ave. 655-4426

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
Hwy. 60 & 87 655-9641
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates
1 Bedrooms & Efficiencies
All Bills Paid, Laundries, Heated Pool, Ample Parking
Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Arlington, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio, Pampa, Plainview, Greenville, Hurst and Euless.
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association, 655-2134.
tfc33

City of Canyon is now taking application for full time sanitation worker. Apply Water Department.
4tc24

Wanted—Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
tfc39

Will buy good used refrigerators, deep freezers, gas or electric stoves. Call 655-4465.
2tc25

(See CLASSIFIEDS, page 5)

West Texas Western Store
1206 23rd St
Register For A Free Bradford Felt Hat
Grand Opening October 1-2

Help Wanted: Secretary for sales office. Qualifications required: pleasing telephone personality, operate 10 key adder by touch, typing, ability to work under pressure. Excellent opportunity for long term employment. Call 655-7811 for appointment.
1tc3

Will baby sit in your home, nights, week-ends, and holidays. 655-7366.
8tc24

Carpentry work, heating and air conditioning, and general maintenance. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 655-7237 after 6 p.m.
8tc23

Reporter/photographer needed for general news assignments. Experience or academic training needed. Call for appt. and bring clippings of one's work — 655-7121.
dh25

Shaklee Products
Food Supplements
Household Products
Cosmetics
Call 655-4576

Yardwork: Troy-Bilt rototilling; clean alleys; plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees; light hauling; mowing; edging; etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014.
tfc20

For backhoe work and patching of irrigation pipes contact Tommy Tipps. 488-5194 or 806-764-2172.
tfc38

M.G. Contractors, Painting — Roofing — Fencing. Free estimates. 655-4795.
tfc14

John Deere 4620 Tractor with Cab & Air.

2 Case #1175 Tract With Cab & Air

1 Case #830 Tract

1 John Deere #4010 LP Tractor

1 41 Ft. Hoeme Chisel Plow

1 27 Ft. S&S Stubble Mulch Plow

1 IHC #440 Twine Baler, Like New.

New Holland #277 Wire Bales

John Deere #224 Wire Bales

John Deere #34 Ensilage Harvester With 2 Row 38 in Row Crop Attachment.

John Deere #727 14 Ft. Rotary Cutter

2 John Deere #1210 Grain Carts, 400 Bushel

Texas Tractor & Equipment
7530 S. Washington
376-6345

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

(Continued from page 4)

You need job security—
We need a good employee.
We offer:
*good wages
*Monday-Friday, full time
*meals provided
*pleasant working conditions
*morning shift, 8-5
*paid holidays, vacations & sick days
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Apply at West Texas State Cafeteria.
Saga Food Service
Canyon, Texas

Randall County is now accepting applicants for position of head custodian. Applications are available in Room 201 Canyon Courthouse.
tfc20

City of Canyon now taking application for a full time utility maintenance operator. Apply Water Department, City of Canyon.
4tc1

Help Wanted — Need live-in help for invalid, salary open. Call 655-3924.
tfc1

Want to buy large home in Canyon area. L. Williams, 373-1046 or 352-4312.
tfc1

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?
If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.
Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954

Will baby sit in my home day time only. 655-3349.
2tc25

Would keep one or two children in my home. 1413 2nd Ave. 655-7953.
3tc25

Kandy Kane Preschool
1717 6th Ave.
655-9821
655-9954 (Home)
Drop-ins Welcome
Licensed Child Care
Home Owned
20 Years Experience

Eleven year old girl loves to babysit small children. Your home or mine. Call 655-2413.
2tc3

Political Calendar
REPUBLICANS
ROBERT HOLT
State Representative
65th District
AUDREY BRUSE
Randall County
Tax Assessor-Collector
DEMOCRATS
JACK HIGHTOWER
U.S. Representative
13th Congressional District
GEORGE DOWLEN
District Judge
181st Judicial District
W. C. "CLIFF" LONGEST
Randall County
Sheriff
BOB SIMPSON
State Representative
65th District
BOB BURKS
Randall County
Tax Assessor-Collector
Pd. Pol. Adv. Published by The Canyon News, 1500 5th Ave., Canyon, Texas 79015.

MISCELLANEOUS

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Mary Pauline La Caze.
8tc52

2 for 1 — Get two color prints for the price of one when you have your Kodacolor Roll Film developed at Britain Studio, 1400-5th Ave., 655-4433. Fast Service, No Limit, No Coupon Needed.
tfc22

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Alcoholics Anonymous
If you want to drink, that's your business.
If you want to quit, that's ours.
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous
655-7516
655-7248
655-4443

ANIMALS

Puppies to give away. 655-2690
ttc21

To give away to good home, 6 month old female ½ border collie and Australian shepherd dog. 655-7584
1tc3

AKC English bulldogs, 1 male, 1 female, 7 weeks old. 655-9758
1tc3

Half Border Collie and Half Blue Heeler puppies with blue eyes. Call 488-3687.
3tc3

Odd jobs wanted — Carpenter work, window cleaning, painting, yard work. Call after 6:00 p.m. 655-9636.
1tc3

Young lambs and 1 young reg. billy goat for sale. 488-3691.
2tc25

Legals

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LEONARD DAVID JEFFREY, Respondent
GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 47th Judicial District, Randall County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Canyon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Amended petition of Catherine Louise Jeffrey Petitioner, filed in said court on the 16th day of September, 1976, against Leonard David Jeffrey Respondent, and the said suit being number 15,842-A on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In the Matter of the Marriage of Catherine Louise Jeffrey and Leonard David Jeffrey' the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage relationship.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Canyon, Texas, this 16th day of September, 1976.

LaQuitta Polvadore,
District Court Clerk
Randall County, Texas
By Waltine Tucek,
Deputy
1tc3

Water revisions

Proposed revisions of the state water plan adopted in 1969 will be aired Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. in Amarillo at the Quality Inn Sunburst Room.

The hearing, one of a series conducted throughout the state, is designed for citizens concerned about water needs to voice opinions, James M. Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board said.

NOTICE OF SALE

By authority of an Order of the 181st District Court of Randall County, Texas, I have taken possession on May 5, 1976 of the property known as the Traveler Motel, and described as follows:

Tract 15 of Mays Ranches, a Subdivision of the Easterly part of Section 228, Block 2, A.B. & M. Survey, Randall County, Texas, subject to that right-of-way easement which is of record in Volume 243, Page 614, Deed Records of Randall County, Texas.

By Order of the Honorable George Dowlen, District Judge, I will proceed to sell the property on October 5, 1976 at the West Courthouse door of the Randall County Courthouse in Canyon, Texas between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm (11:00 am) to the highest bidder for cash, subject to a minimum bid of $175,000 and confirmation of the Court.

J. R. Hollingsworth
Receiver
701 Amarillo National Bank
372-3444
3tc2

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: THOMAS H. LOCKETT, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of October, A.D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 47th District Court of Randall County, at the Court House in Canyon, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of September, 1976. The file number of said suit being No. 6897.

The names of the parties in said suit are: NADINE M. LOCKETT as Plaintiff, and THOMAS H. LOCKETT as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: a suit for partition of community property to wit: retirement benefits.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 8th day of September A.D., 1976.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Canyon, Texas, this the 8th day of September A.D., 1976.

LaQuitta Polvadore,
District Clerk
Court Randall County, Texas
By Waltine Tucek, Deputy
4tc2

Scapino

An ailing Scapino is surrounded by his friends and relatives. Seen from left are Lowell King, Royal Brantley, J. P. Allen, LaMoyne Davis, Sharon Lindemann, Bryan Garner, Gregg Smith, Rene West and Phil Barnes.

Rowdy comedy opens Tuesday

The most rambunctious comedy Carroll Killingsworth has ever directed will hit the Canyon High stage Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"Scapino," only recently released for amateur production, outlines the problems two Italian fathers have with their sons' love lives.

J. P. Allen plays the title role of Scapino and Royal Brantley is his friend Sylvestro.

Sharon Lindemann and Rene West play the girlfriends who complicate the plot.

The cast is completed by Lowell King, LaMoyne Davis, Bryan Garner, Gregg Smith and Phil Barnes.

Tickets are 50 cents for elementary school students; $1 for junior high and high school students and $1.50 for adults.

The play begins at 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Society sets goal of $7,400

The first unit meeting for the Randall Unit of the American Cancer Society for 1976 was held Thursday noon at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant in Canyon.

Unit president, John Childs, was in charge of the business meeting and closed the session with a candlelight challenge to the unit members.

Certification for the unit was presented by Larry Fuller of Borger, vice-chairman of the board of the Texas Division American Cancer Society.

In the business meeting, various committee reports were presented including a report by crusade chairman, Ken Thompson, who has set a goal of $7,400 for the current campaign.

Mary Alice Hines, public information chairman, reported that her committee including: Joe Gidden, Jane Wheeler, Dorothy Haley, Elsie Higdon and Jeanne Kuhlman will be presenting public information via newspapers and radio in the coming campaign. She also emphasized service and memorial gift programs of the society.

Service committee chairman, Elsie Higdon, reported that her committee will be conducting service surveys in the community through contact of clubs, churches and hospitals to determine the number of cancer patients needing services. Other members of the committee are Flossie Johnston, Dorothy Smith and Mary Alice Hines.

Dr. Myron Dees, District 15 lay director, reported on recent state meetings of the cancer society and noted that Mary Alice Hines has been named as district public information chairman to serve the 20-county Panhandle area. It was reported that Paige Carruth is presently attending a national public education committee meeting in Chicago.

Three new unit members were elected to the board including Dr. John Brantley, Dr. Fred Stoker and Jeanne Kuhlman. Other new members of the board are Dave Corley, Bob Parks and John Sommers, representing the public schools.

Service certificates were presented during the meeting to several members who have been active for a total of 95 years. Receiving certificates for service were Joe Gidden and Elsie Higdon, 10 years each; Mrs. Joe Findley and Dr. Kenneth Waugh, 15 years each; Mrs. Irby Carruth, 20 years and Dr. Leta Boswell, 25 years.

In other business plans were outlined for a Basic Area Orientation session to be held in Canyon at the Community Center October 12, 14, and 21 to which the public will be invited.

The first night of the three day session will include a discussion and training for volunteers to be led by John Childs, local unit president; the second night will deal with the disease of cancer and will include a panel report by doctors, surgeons and radiologists to be led by Dr. John Brantley of Canyon; and the third night will be a public information program on services available to patients in the community. Joyce Wooten will head the hostess committee for the local unit.

Funeral conducted for Hancock

Funeral services for C. R. (Hap) Hancock, 78, were conducted Friday afternoon at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel in Canyon.

Rev. Paul Heil, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Happy, officiated and interment was at Dreamland Cemetery. Arrangements were handled through Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Serving as pallbearers were Kip Morgan, Steve Cole, Murl McFarland, S. A. Hodges, Jr., Si Elliott and Bruce D. Fields.

Mr. Hancock died Wednesday night at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. He was born July 1, 1898 at Paris, Texas and came to the Happy-Canyon area in 1909. He was married to Audrey Lee Markham on December 25, 1925 in Amarillo and lived at 420 Main St. in Happy. He was a farmer and member of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey Lee of the home; a son, Clyde of Happy; six daughters, Mrs. Willard Morris of Littlefield, Mrs. George Waldron of Bow Lake, New Hampshire, Mrs. Betty Moore and Mrs. Donnie Lilley, both of Canyon, Mrs. Keith Waters of Stratford and Deloris Hancock of Amarillo; 16 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

City plans short agenda

Five items are included on the agenda of Canyon city commission for discussion Monday.

They include:

. . . Opening of police car bids.

. . . Consider providing financial support to the Texas Municipal League Public Utility Council.

. . . Consideration of an Industrial Waste Ordinance to comply with S.B. 835.

. . . Consider request of Jim Sands to pave portion of an alley.

. . . Establishment of date for annual meeting between City of Canyon and Canyon Independent School District to comply with Tax Consolidation Contract.

. . . Consider request of Canyon Independent School District for establsihment of school zone.

Mrs. Craig's art in FNB series here

Several paintings by Mrs. Ross (Opal) Craig will be displayed in the First National Bank starting September 20 as a continuation of the bank's art appreciation series.

Reared in Pampa, Mrs. Craig came to Canyon in 1925 to attend West Texas State University and while working on her degree in education she minored in art. She served as an officer of the first Art Club when it was established at the university.

After receiving her degree in 1929, Mrs. Craig did not pursue her painting until after she had raised her family.

In the late 1950's, Miss Isabel Robinson, former head of the university art department, persuaded Mrs. Craig to uncover her paints and join several local ladies for an afternoon of painting. She resumed her painting for pleasure after that.

In the early 1960's, Dr. Emilio Cabellero asked the local artist to have a showing at the Fine Arts Building on campus and since that time several displays of her work have been shown in various places.

Art by Mrs. Craig will be displayed at the First National Bank of Canyon and is open to the public during regular banking hours.

McCaslin son born locally

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCaslin of 514-A East Broadway in Tulia announce the birth of a son, Jason Blain, on Sept. 9 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby boy weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 ½ inches at birth. His father is employed with Tulia Power and Light.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCaslin, all of Tulia.

Jail. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

revisions at the meeting.

The proposed jail standards have already been relaxed somewhat from the first proposal, Longest said.

One of the early proposals required each prisoner to be allowed three telephone calls, of not less than 10 minutes each, every day.

With a maximum jail population of 44 prisoners, this would have required the jail to install a switchboard and hire operators, Longest said.

Another provision that has been junked pertained to the dimensions of the privacy screen around toilets. The minimum height of the bottom panel would be 18 feet above the floor, the sheriff said.

If the new jail standards go in as written now, the jail can probably come close to complying, Longest said.

One provision requires jails to provide an enclosed recreation area. The Randall County jail, built in 1957, does not have that, but, Longest said, there has been some talk of letting facilities for checkers, card games and such count toward recreation.

"If they go that route, we probably will be okay," he said.

The only drawback to the jail here is the physical layout itself. The condition and cleanliness of the jail are excellent, the sheriff said.

The new rules may require 30 per cent of the cells to be single occupancy cells. The Randall County jail has about four single cells.

But, Longest said, in the two-person cells, one of the bunks can be taken out to make single cells.

The minimum floor space in multiple-occupancy cells is 28 square feet. Longest said the Randall County jail cells come close to complying.

Meeting the space requirement in the existing jail is not a simple matter of moving a few walls, he pointed out. The side partitions are anchored in concrete and can't be moved.

Prof . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

administration.

The Faculty Council nominated Dr. Charles Townsend as a member to the Commencement Committee, which has been reactivated for research on a fall commencement in December.

A report on the summer meeting of the Faculty Budget Committee was presented at the meeting. George Asquith, professor of geology and anthropology, said that the total enrollments of summer, fall and spring semesters would help in the faculty budget.

Asquith told of the commission's list of priorities to be looked into by the Long Range Planning Committee. First priority went to faculty salaries. Other items on the list included air conditioning installation in the Education Building and the Old Main building, renovation of the Fieldhouse, transforming the art department into speech facilities, and tearing down the old ROTC building.

Two faculty members were voted to serve on the faculty court of appeals for traffic citations. Monica Heiman, professor of modern languages, and Fred Marsh, professor of political science, will serve on the court.

A document from the Coordinating Board — position paper on tenure, academic freedom, and responsibility — is being circulated to each member of the council for study. The revised faculty handbook draft is also being reviewed by the council this week.

The next meeting of the Faculty Council will be held Thursday, Sept. 30.

Fire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson said.

These include purchase of metal shelves for supplies in custodian room; replace cord on refrigerator in break room; put wooden doors on shelves in custodian closet in the new building; put paint and other flammables in new shelving; clean boiler room, supply metal cabinets for paint, insecticides and metal containers for rags; reorganize all custodian closets, providing metal shelves where needed to segregate paper from paints; and purchase fire extinguishers.

The last priority suggests the installation of a fire and smoke detection system.

Meeting set for EMT group

An organizational meeting of the Panhandle Emergency Medical Technician Association will be held on Sept. 25, at West Texas State University, room 206 of the Activities Center, at 10 a.m.

All EMT's are urged to attend. Those who can't attend, please contact: Joe Max Hood, 4218 King Street, Amarillo.

Post . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

well as other local citizens.

"We firmly believe that the new post office will be a credit to Canyon and will be favorably received by most of the citizens."

Palmer, who has led the fight to block the construction of the post office between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, said he received a letter on Sept. 14.

Palmer, and other residents, have objected to locating the post office between Fourth and Fifth Avenues because, they say, it will destroy the beauty of one of the historic sections of town.

They object to construction of a new post office at all because, they say, it is not needed and too expensive.

Robot . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

possess, according to Nilsson. Computers can aid expertise not replace it. They can be made available where experts can not be. Nilsson used the example of medical shortage. Machines can aid in the field in places where doctors are not available.

Dr. Nilsson said that the greatest threat in the field of computer technology is in protecting the privacy of individuals. Many organizations will have access to data about any person's life without restraints. This new development in automation requires its own legislation, just as all new technology does.

Computers have the capabilities of relieving many of the tedious and dangerous jobs of man, according to Nilsson. The field of technology, especially in manufacturing assembly lines will be aided by the precision of computer functions.

Dr. Nilsson said that society does not have reason to worry about intelligent computers populating the world. "Maybe by the year 2100 we will have reason to worry."

Dr. Nilsson is the author of 21 papers on pattern recognition and artificial intelligence, and books on "Problem Solving Methods in Artificial Intelligence" and "Learning Machines."

He earned both his masters and doctoral degree from Stanford in electrical engineering and communication theory.

Review: Sen. Sam's life

From time to time the Canyon Sunday News will print reviews of new books available in the Canyon Public Library.

Reviews will be written by local readers as a project of the Canyon Friends of the Library.

The review below is by Dr. Pat Sullivan, Head of the Department of English at West Texas State University.

JUST A COUNTRY LAWYER: A BIOGRAPHY OF SENATOR SAM ERVIN, by Paul R. Clancy, 310 pages. Bloomington Ind.: Indiana University Press, 1974. $8.50

Although Senator Ervin is remembered by most of us primarily as the star of the Watergate hearings, his devotion to the law, the Constitution, and human freedom was nurtured throughout his career.

This readable, well-written biography summarizes his personal and professional life from its beginning in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina through his experiences as a country lawyer, a member of the House of Representatives, a justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and a Senator for twenty years.

Particularly interesting sections describe his roles in the downfall of Joe McCarthy and in the investigation of criminal activity in organized labor, the latter leading to the Landrum-Griffin Act, an important step toward eliminating corruption in the unions and protecting basic rights of union members.

His lifelong love affair with the Constitution; his knowledge of history, philosophy, literature, and the Bible; and his ability to use wit, anecdotes, and the English language so superbly prepared him admirably for his confrontation with the Watergate cast.

High school juniors and seniors studying American history and government will find the book interesting, valuable, and informative. Anyone interested in our system of government, and especially in our Constitution, should place this book on their "must" reading list.

Dan's 5th Ave.
South Side Of The Square
Open Every Monday 'Till 8 p.m.
New Shipments Of Sewing Notions
New Shipments of Crochet Threads
You're In Cross Stitch Country At Dan's!
Come See The Largest Stamped Cross Stitch Selection In The State!

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Latigo Leather, Wood Wedge, Crepe Sole Oxfords. Tie Style or Buckle. Latigo or Mahogany Colors. Reg. $23.00.
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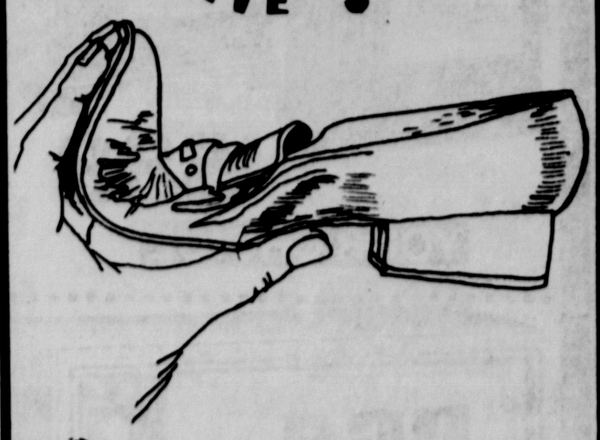
Hush Puppies BRAND SHOES
Muffins
Soft Leather Soles, Low 9/8 Inch Heel. Bone, Black, Tan, Navy. Sizes 5 To 10. Narrow and Medium Widths.
The Carriage House Shoes
2304 4th Avenue 655-7222
Canyon, Texas 79015
American Express Master Charge
BankAmericard

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hubbard

Anniversary reception to honor Hubbards today

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hubbard will be honored with a reception this afternoon from 2-5 p.m. at Canyon Community Center on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Hubbard and the former Etta Katherine Crowder were married Sept. 19, 1926 at the Methodist parsonage in Wheeler. The Hubbards moved to Canyon in 1954. He is employed as a commercial trucker and feed buyer and she has been in the nursing profession.

The Hubbards are parents of six children, who will host today's anniversary reception, and have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Children of the Hubbards include Charles Franklin Hubbard of Amarillo, Eugene Hubbard of Fort Worth, Ed Hubbard of Canyon, Mrs. J. L. Marcum and Mrs. Kay Jones, both of Hereford, and Mrs. Floyd Richards, Jr. of Amarillo.

Other programs for the coming year will include a study of genealogy, a discussion of coping with the parent-teenager differences in today's world, a discussion and tours of the Canyon Art Gallery and the Interpretative Center at Palo Duro Canyon.

Patchwork of Living introduced as theme

"Patchwork of Living" was introduced as the year's theme for University Study Club at a salad luncheon Friday noon, Sept. 10, in the home of the new president, Betty Irlbeck at 1411 Hillcrest.

Mrs. Irlbeck previewed the year's agenda and Dorothy Byrd, yearbook chairman, previewed the year's upcoming programs. Colorful patchwork covered yearbooks were distributed to the members present.

Hostesses for the first meeting of the 1976-77 clubyear assisting Mrs. Irlbeck were: Dorothy Byrd, Betty Morrison, Lynn Guy, Janelle Dillehay, Lois Hull and Ann Begert.

The club's next meeting will be on Oct. 8 at the Girl Scout House in Canyon. The meeting will begin at 1:15 p.m. and is a guest day for the club to feature a special Tole Painting Workshop with Mary Jo Hales as demonstrator.

Troubled children focus of program

"Children in Trouble" will be the program Monday evening for members of the Canyon Study Club as they begin a new club year with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Durwood Henderson, 1205 Brookhaven.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a business session and presentation of new yearbooks.

Belinda Pillow with the Community Action Program in Amarillo will be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the CSC.

JUDITH BALO

Marriage vows exchanged by couple

Miss Cynthia La Trece Chandler and Tony Dale Burrus exchanged double ring marriage vows Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, at 5 o'clock in the Assembly of God Church at Canyon.

Rev. A. J. Pettit, pastor, officiated at the ceremonies. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chandler of Allison, Texas and the bridegroom's parents are Tony T. and Dorothy Burrus of Canyon.

"Let It Be Me" was presented by Kerry Morgan and Clifford Stewart with guitar accompaniment by Kerry Morgan. The church was decorated with a bridal archway accented with greenery. Matching baskets filled with daisies framed the setting which had a seven bract candelabrum in the background.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor length wedding gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta which was designed with a high neckline and semi-natural waist. The wedding dress featured long Bishop sleeves held to a cuff with a bell styled skirt with the full back forming the chapel train. Ruffles accented each side of the bodice with tiny sequin accents. A wider ruffle of lace framed the hemline and the full back of the wedding gown.

The mantilla styled wedding veil featured imported illusion and was bordered with matching lace and held to a lace headpiece. She carried a bridal nosegay of daisies and baby's breath.

Yellow dotted swiss dresses were worn by the matron of honor, Valerie Young, the bride's sister from Lubbock and Rhonda DeBauche, maid of honor from Allison. Wearing green dotted swiss for the occasion were bridesmaids, Melinda Zaricor from Stratford, Patricia Morgan of Amarillo, sister of the groom and Marquette Chandler, sister of the bride from Allison.

The bridal attendant dresses featured floral flocked dotted swiss and were styled with empire waists featuring self bands. The dresses had sheer sleeves of dotted swiss with wide cuffs and featured scooped neck styling. Each carried a nosegay of daisies complementing their outfits.

Flower girl was Angel Young, niece of the bride, from Lubbock. She wore green dotted swiss complemented with ruffles on each side of the bodice and carried a miniature nosegay.

David Townsend of Canyon and Craig Henderson of Amarillo were best men. Groomsmen were Clifford Stewart and Kerry Morgan, both of Amarillo, and Kenneth Friemel of Canyon. Bobby Burrus of Center, Tex. was ring bearer.

Ushering were Dale Davis and Craig Allen, both of Canyon, and Bob Burrus of Center, Texas.

A tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow and green was served from the bride's table afterward in the church fellowship hall. The table was laid with lace over yellow and attended by Dana Rowan, Debbie Bromlow, Linda Huddleston, and Elizabeth Meers. Imogene Townsend was in charge of the houseparty and Tammy Townsend registered guests.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. and will be establishing their home in Canyon.

The bride is a graduate of Allison High School and is presently employed as a teller with West Texas State Bank of Canyon. A 1973 graduate of Canyon High School, the bridegroom is a Deputy for Randall County Clerk's office in Canyon.

Mrs. Tony Dale Burrus
Nee Cynthia LaTrece Chandler

Careers for women conference

Career education for women will be a special emphasis of the Sixth Annual Counselor's Conference at the West Texas State University Activities Center Sept. 22.

"The rapid changes in concepts, values and opportunities in the world of work and the surge of women entering the labor market has made the counseling of women in career decisions one of the most critical areas of concern facing us," said Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the WTSU Center for Testing, Academic and Career Counseling.

The conference, funded with a Shell Foundation Funds for Women's Careers grant, will consist of workshops for the development of career counseling skills and a panel of businessmen on expanded career opportunities for women.

Attending will be more than 100 area counselors. All other interested individuals are welcome. There is no registration fee.

Dr. Mary Lynn Crow will present the keynote address, "Today's Women for Tomorrow's World," at 9 a.m. in the WTSU Activities Center Ballroom. Dr. Crow is director of the Faculty Development Resource Center for the University of Texas at Arlington.

She will be preceded by registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the AC, and a welcome by WTSU President Lloyd I. Watkins at 9 a.m.

The workshops are scheduled for 10 and 11 a.m., and will be directed by women who are skilled in communication and motivation techniques. The staff members are Dr. Patsy Copeland, Sam Houston State University; Dr. Jeanne Werner, East Texas State University at Texarkana; Dr. Jean Page, El Centro College; and Jan E. Kilby, University of Texas at Austin.

First session workshops are "A Model to Combine Career and Affective Education for Elementary and Junior High Students Using the Language of Transactional Analysis" and "Identification and Development of Resources for the Career Counseling of Girls and Women." Also available will be "Special Needs of Women in Making Career Choices" and "Decision-Making Strategies as Related to Career Decisions."

The 11 a.m. workshops will be "Improved Counseling Skills for Counseling Women in Career Choice," "Toward a Non-Sexist Approach to Career Counseling," "Psychological Adjustment to Change" and "What Are Elementary Counselors to Do About Career Education?"

Conference participants will return after lunch at 12:45 p.m. for the panel discussion on "Expanded Horizons for Women in Business and Industry." Moderator will be Ed Flood, president of Ed Flood Oil Company.

The conference will end with a "wrap-up" from 1:45 to 2:00 p.m.

Award winning soprano schedules performance

Judith Balo, talented young soprano winner of the sixth biennial Sterling Staff International Competition, will be heard in Canyon on Sept. 26th. Her concert in the Fine Arts Theatre at eight o'clock is being presented by Alpha Nu Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international professional music sorority.

Miss Balo holds a B.M.E. degree from West Texas State University where she studied voice with Elsa Porter, a patron of Mu Phi Epsilon. She received the Master of Music degree from the University of Southern Mississippi where her voice teacher was Marion Nowakowski.

In the summers of 1972 and 1974 Miss Balo studied with Tito Gobbi at the Villa Schifanoia Graduate School of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy. She also studied with Luigi Ricci and Maestro Gobbi in Rome, Italy, from August 1972 until May 1973.

In the course of her studies she has received many scholarships and awards, including winner of the Shreveport District MET auditions and regional finalist in the MET auditions in 1970, 1974, 1975 and 1976. In 1971 she received a scholarship to attend an Opera Workshop conducted by Boris Goldovsky. Her latest award, received after she won the Sterling Staff International Competition, was an apprenticeship in the Chautauqua Opera Association for the summers of 1975 and '76.

The Sterling Staff International Competition, a project of the Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation, is unique. It offers its winners three years of extensive concert experience. Chapters of the music sorority throughout the country sponsor the concerts, with the Foundation assuming the costs of the artist's transportation and handling the arrangements.

Works by Handel, Brahms, Massenet, Mozart, and Donizetti will be presented on the program here this month.

BSP chapter holds meeting

Chi Upsilon #5921 chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, September 13, in the home of Patti Hargrove for their first regular meeting of this club year.

Roll call was answered with each member telling 'a most embarrassing thing' that had happened to them.

Members discussed the Area Convention in Dumas Sept. 25 and 26. All members are urged to attend one or both days of the convention.

After a brief business meeting, members were presented a program by Vi Taylor.

Refreshments were served by Carrie Bertrand to Nell Haws, Marion Thompson, Vi Taylor, Patti Hargrove, Sandy Martin, and Janine Adams.

The next meeting will be Sept. 20, in the home of Nell Haws.

Canyon Dames host brunch

Canyon Dames entertained members and guests at a brunch Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Bob Curlee at #12 Edgewood in Hunsley Hills.

Designed to welcome local residents as well as newcomers to the community, the occasion entertained about 19 women including several new city residents.

A fall garden floral arrangement centered the refreshment table as the hostess, Carlene Curlee, served coffee and spiced tea. The membership furnished various coffee cakes, rolls and other suitable brunch foods for the occasion.

Nancy Bagley, club president, was in charge of a brief business meeting as the group discussed upcoming projects.

Mrs. Prichard hosts 1925 club

Mrs. A. H. Prichard was hostess for the most recent meeting of the 1925 Bridge Club as a dessert course with coffee was served.

Those attending were Mesdames Virginia Allen, J. D. Barker, J. M. Daugherty, Roscoe Davis, Glen Dowlen, Joe Gibson, Tom Knighton, Iverson Leake, Milton Morris, Lonnie Byars and Lena Wade Phillips.

Club guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Raymond Lumry, Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. Harry Swanson.

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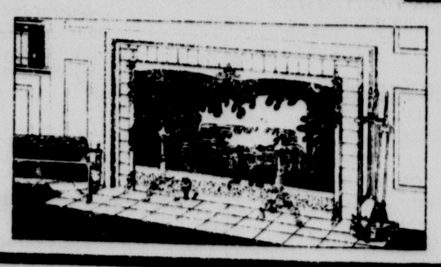

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Terry White—Minister
Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting

Faith Chapel
2706 - 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday:
9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship
6:00—Church Training
7:00—Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30—Adult Choir Committees
5:45-6:45—Family Supper
6:30-7:30—Mission Groups
6:45-7:45—Prayer Service
7:30—Weekly Worker's Meeting Visitation
8:15—Committees

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 - 4th Ave.
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Worship Service—8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:55 a.m.
Church Training—6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night—7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown—Pastor

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor—R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass—Pastor
Sunday:
Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Church School (For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study & Young Singles

Canyon's churchlife

Rev. Don Shepard, pastor of St. Luke Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, will be filling the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon for worship services today. The local pastor, Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling, will be preaching at St. Luke Presbyterian Church.

The exchange of pastors is an annual project of the Amarillo Presbyterian Community exchanging pastors between churches of the conference.

* * *

A new class for women of the University Church of Christ has begun with the theme "The Total Woman" and meets on Wednesday mornings for Bible study in the home of the minister's wife, Joy Crass, at 3310 Linda Lane. The class is being taught by Linda Shepard and is a replacement for the regular Ladies Bible Class which met on Wednesday mornings.

* * *

A report of the Congregational Nominating Committee of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon is set for 11 a.m. next Sunday, Sept. 26. The meeting will also serve for election of officers of the congregation.

The fall meeting of Area I Palo Duro Union Presbytery will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

* * *

Fall revival services are concluding today at the Sixth Avenue Church of Christ and the Canyon Church of the Nazarene.

Sixth Avenue Church of Christ has had Garland Lipe of Havanna, Ark. here as evangelist. Services today are at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with the public welcome to attend.

Revival services at Canyon Church of the Nazarene are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. today with evangelist, Joseph Gray, and his wife, Ruth, completing their services here. The public is invited for the worship services today.

* * *

"Abortion" will be the topic for a special program being sponsored this afternoon at 2:30 by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Speakers will be Dr. Edwin Low, M.D. from Canyon and Carolyn Cloninger of Catholic Family Services.

The program will include a film with the discussion to follow. Events are open to the public.

* * *

Non-denominational children's classes begin today under the sponsorship of the Baha'i Community of Canyon. The classes for ages 3-14 will begin at 10:30 a.m. at 2711 2nd Avenue, the home of Dan and Becky Caldwell. Primary purpose of the class is to teach children moral and ethical standards and familiarize the child with teachings of all religions.

* * *

"World Peace Day" will be celebrated at 7 p.m. this evening at the Canyon Community Center under the sponsorship of the Baha'i Community of Canyon. The public is invited and refreshments will be served after the program.

* * *

New residents and all Methodist women will be entertained this afternoon, Sept. 19, from 3-5 p.m. in the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Bill Kent, at 2107 3rd Avenue.

The get-acquainted event is being sponsored by the United Methodist Women's group of the local church.

* * *

Sunday School promotion time at Calvary Baptist Church will be next Sunday, Sept. 26.

* * *

The records "With A Voice of Singing" which features the Sanctuary Choir of the First United Methodist Church are now available to local residents. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the record may do so through a choir member or the church office. The records are selling at $6 each.

* * *

Cottage Prayer meetings are planned Tuesday and Friday evenings this week in preparation for the Lay Renewal weekend October 1-3. Meetings planned by Calvary Baptist Church this week are to be held in the Eric Burnett home, Bob Chamber home and Otis Gaston home on Tuesday evening. Meetings Friday evening will be at the Dub Youngblood home, Max Kennedy home and the Tom Green home.

* * *

University Church of Christ will be host for a local performance by the A Capella Choir of Lubbock Christian College on Friday evening. The choral program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the local church with area residents invited to attend.

* * *

Junior high and senior high United Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will be attending the District Youth Rally this afternoon at Boys Ranch. The district rally serves as a get-acquainted occasion and provides recreational events for youths from all churches across the district.

Local youths will meet at the First United Methodist Church at 2:30 and are asked to provide a sack lunch. Registration fee at the rally will be $1 and the local group will be back by 8:30 p.m.

* * *

"Is Anybody Listening?" is the theme of the program this evening for the United Campus Ministry. The program will follow a 50 cent dinner for university students at the Episcopal Center, adjacent the campus.

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100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
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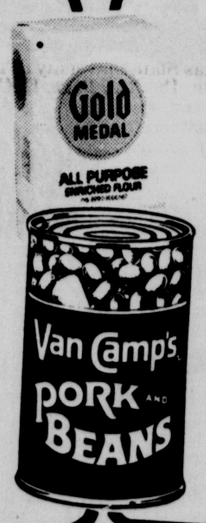

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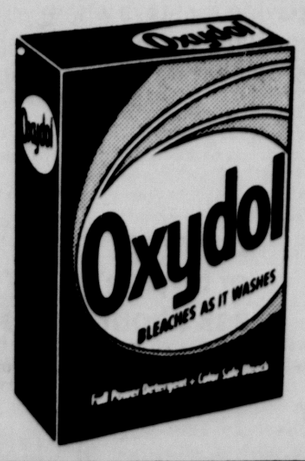

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Grape Juice ..... 6-OZ. CAN **32¢**

USC's home tour time less than month away

University Study Club's annual home tour is less than a month away and plans are progressing for staging the event on Oct. 10.

Homes to be included on the 1976 tour will be open to the public from 2-6 p.m. Tickets to tour the homes are $1.

A "Country Kitchen" offering a variety of handmade crafts, baked goods and other gift items will be sponsored by the club that same afternoon.

On the tour this year are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cox at 1411 Creekmere, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Low at 3302 Linda Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Piehl at 25 Country Club Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Craig, ten miles South on U. S. 87 and West two blocks at Ralph Switch.

The USC's "Country Kitchen" will be held during the home tour at the Elton Cox residence, 1411 Creekmere.

Funds raised by the annual home tour are used in a variety of ways to benefit the total community and a new project to receive a part of this year's funds will be the Heart Monitor for Palo Duro Hospital. The heart monitor is being sought in a community effort under the guidance of Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary.

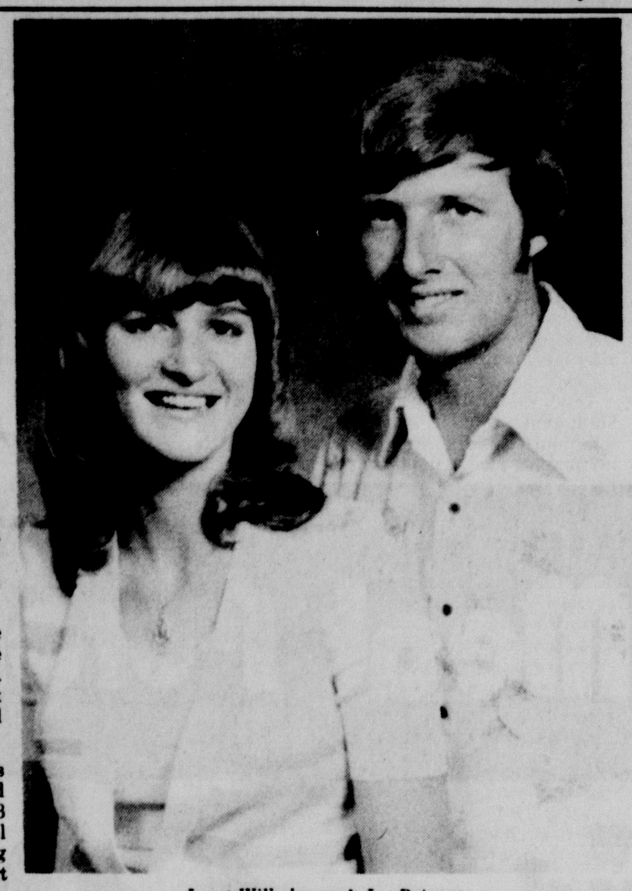
Home tour project chairman for 1976 is Annette Lippold with Helene McClure as co-chairman. Others on the committee include Dorothy Olsen, Marilyn Johnson, Lillis Moore, Mary Ann Keeling, Mary Winter, Joan Davidchik, Peggy Smallwood and Lois Hull.

To wed

Miss Janet Wilhelm and Joe Reinart are making plans for marriage ceremonies to be read Nov. 26 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Dalhart.

Miss Wilhelm, a 1976 graduate of Canyon High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm of Rt. 3, Box 363 in Dalhart. She is employed with Gibson's in Dalhart.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinart of Dumas. He is a 1973 graduate of Dumas High School and is now engaged in farming east of Dalhart with Reinart Farm, Inc.



Janet Wilhelm and Joe Reinart

Nuptial vows are exchanged

Double ring marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Becky Jean Bishop and Michael Craig Cook in ceremonies read Saturday evening, Sept. 18, at St. Stephens United Methodist Church of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bishop of 5303 Oregon Trail, Amarillo. She is a 1976 graduate of West Texas State University earning the BS degree in social work. She is presently employed as a social worker with the Amarillo Hospital District.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Cook of Vega are parents of the bridegroom. He earned the BS degree in social work at West Texas State University during 1976 and is currently a graduate student in sociology at the university.

The double ring wedding was performed by Rev. Kenneth J. Metzger of Memphis and J. B. Fowler of Amarillo. Musical selections included *"The Wedding Song"* by Paul Stookey, *"Follow Me"* by John Denver and *"The Wedding Prayer"*.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal wedding gown fashioned of white satin with organza overskirt. The bodice featured pearl embroidered lace with long, full sleeves, Pearl embroidered lace trimmed the skirt edge. Her wedding veil of bridal illusion was attached to a cap of pearl embroidered lace. Her bridal bouquet featured white stephanotis with yellow roses and white satin streamers.

Brenda Bishop of Amarillo served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Melanie Allred of Vega, Sally Brace of Amarillo and Merry Bailey of Canyon. They wore dresses of yellow polyester crepe with full flared skirts featuring cape collars and short flared sleeves. Nosegays of daisies with yellow streamers were carried by the bridal attendants.

Junior bridesmaids were Stacy Bishop of Amarillo and Amy Hudson of Amarillo. They also wore yellow polyester crepe dresses styled after the bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Amanda Allred of Vega and Angela Cook of Perryton. The flower girls wore long dresses of yellow organza trimmed with white lace and accented with white satin sashes.

Kiven Groneman of Albuquerque, New Mexico served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Cook of Perryton, Donnie Allred and Jason Cook, both of Vega.

Ushers were Steve Pingel of Amarillo, Rick Graves of Canyon, Terry Bishop of Amarillo and Bud Kennedy of Vega.

Following the wedding reception held in the church parlor afterwards the couple took a wedding trip to Taos, New Mexico. They will be establishing their home at 3008 A Westhaven Drive in Amarillo on return.

Mrs. Michael Craig Cook
Nee Becky Jean Bishop

Fashion trends for fall '76

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Designers are taking two different routes to Fall Fashions. The classics are being seen in man tailored suits, the single most important component.

The slim trouser-dress emerges as one of the newest daytime shapes and the field and stream approach to separates are making a strong statement in lumberjackets, and drawstring blouson jackets layered over trousers, knickers, boot-legged pants, and jumpsuits.

Watch for the return of the school girl look in glen plaid and tartan kilts and brightly colored shetland pullovers and turtlenecks.

Another fashion direction shows up in the folklorics with a cross-culture look of ethnic inspired smorgasbord of inspiration from Peru, the Aztec culture, American Indian, and Scandinavia.

The African influence is seen in tropical jungle prints in homespun gauze. The Russian look is seen in mixed pattern challis shown in boleros, blouses and dirndl skirts.

In the more than one right route to fall fashions the body conscience dress will be seen in wrap, T-shirt, tunic and empire-waisted. Big dress details include drawstring waist, aprons and jumpers featuring square bateau and cowl necklines.

Defined waists will be seen with details such as top-stitching and tucking.

Synthetic fibers go natural. The look-alikes are so real they defy detection. Rayon is an important part of a number of brushed finishes that give suede competition. Flannels, velveteens, corduroy and denims make a strong cotton statement. Watch for wool and nylon blend tartan plaids, and a great extra is their washability.

Colors for the fall include neutrals, brights and earth tones, such as cinnamon, spice tobacco, luggage red, copper and mallard. Design will feature paisleys, Guatamalon and American Indian designs as well as plaids and water colored scenic florals.

The big news in footwear is the return of the boot and higher stacked heels in T-strap shoes and sandals.

Skirt lengths are seen just below the knee and downward to mid-calf. For balance coordinate length of skirt and height of heels.

Variety is the word that describes fall fashions. Look for your favorite combination of colors, textures and designs. You will see it all this Fall.

Style show of fashions for DZ group

Guest night for Delta Zeta sorority actives and alumnae will begin the fall season next Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The group will review new fall fashions at a style show event to be held at De'ons in Canyon beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Co-hostesses for the first meeting of fall wil be Della Henry, Sandra Oldham, Donna Wilson, Peggy Trosper and Roberta Burrow.

County Extension Agent Becky Hall is presenting programs on "fall fashions" this month for the home demonstration clubwomen of Randall County. Mrs. Hall discusses new fashion trends in materials, colors, and patterns for men, women and children.

Birthdays this week

Birthdays listed for September 19-25 by the Canyon High School band calendar include the following local folks:

Sept. 19 — Lori Bosley, Ty Cranmer, Bill Piehl, Joe Allison and Ronnie Mayfield.

Sept. 20 — Jimmie Pride, Margaret Rawlings, Jessie Newton and Donna Storlie.

Sept. 21 — Shug Bonds, Steve Stokes, Charlot Matchen, Hughie Matchen, Earlene Petropoulas, Ginger Sauer, Monte Tillinghast, Linda Ramaekers and Billie Trammell.

Sept. 22 — Roger Bass, Carol Robinson, Merle Kilpatrick, Richard Tolma, Amie Ferguson and Cindy Wilson.

Sept. 23 — Billy Crow, Yvette Stocker, Claudine Lehman, Sam Peppard, Sharon Freeman, Michele Whitehead, Richard Bales and Mike Tucker.

Sept. 24 — Jan Park, Belva Warren, Dickie Bob Preshey, Carmen Thomson, Johnny O. H. Henry, David Hunt, Jo Riley and Chris Jones.

Sept. 25 — Robin Schneider and Debbie Brasher.

Gardeners to meet

Canyon Garden Club will begin the clubyear with their first meeting to be held Tuesday, Sept. 21., at the Bob Grigsby home, 902 25th Street.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. with members and guests encouraged to attend.

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DR. SWINNEY IS A SCIENCE PROFESSOR AT DENVER BAPTIST BIBLE COLLEGE

Crafts workshop set

Five creative craft areas will be presented in the upcoming Creative Arts Workshop to be sponsored by the Randall County Home Demonstration Council.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Farm Bureau Building and will be a come and go affair. The program of workshops is open to all interested residents and participants may bring sack lunches if desired.

A free project for the public, the workshop will include rugmaking techniques, rock-art crafts, liquid embroidery, macrame and bread dough art projects.

Sorority has 'come as are' breakfast social

Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members were surprised Saturday morning with a Come-As-You-Are-Breakfast.

Members were awakened from 6:00 - 6:30 a.m. and taken to the home of Carrie Bertrand, hostess, who was also surprised!

Members were wearing what they came to the door in, and allowed only one article without being fined.

Those attending in their night clothes were guests, Marie Wieck, Nancy Lowry, and Monita Benham and chapter members: Carol Ratliff, Marion Thompson, Vi Taylor, Ruth Wilcox, Sandy Martin, Janine Adams, Patti Hargrove, and Carrie Bertrand.

The ladies had breakfast and coffee, then were taken back to their still sleeping families by 8:00 a.m.

UMW tea time at Kent home

A get-acquainted tea for Methodist women of the community is being sponsored this afternoon, Sept. 19, from 3-5 p.m. at the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Bill Kent, at 2107 3rd Avenue.

The activity, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, is for all Methodist women of the community.

HWC to begin another year

Heritage Woman's Club will be meeting Monday evening, Sept. 20, at the Wesley Cornett home, #23 Idlewood in Hunsley Hills.

Opening at 7 p.m., the program and business meeting will be led by new club president, Janie Loudder.

Hostesses for the evening include Gwen Cornett, Johnnie Gordon, Kathy Rhodes and Janie Loudder.

HD leaders train

Leader training for the October home demonstration club programs will be held September 23 at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon beginning at 2 p.m.

The October program will develop "Leisure and Inner Resources" and will be brought by the family life leaders of each club.

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Victory Eagles down Caprock in tension-filled game

By KEVIN LONG

What Canyon High School's 14-8 victory over Caprock last Friday contained more than anything else was enough suspense to turn the most stoic man's Adam's apple into a grapefruit.

In the last seven minutes of the contest the galaxies did not erupt. Nor did the earth start splitting and the sky was not falling. It just seemed that way.

The Eagles had a comfortable 14-0 lead and appeared not only to be on their way to beating the Longhorns but, for the first time in 47 games, shutting them out. Then, like one of those violent winds that just starts blowing in the Panhandle for no apparent reason, Caprock came to life and had Canyon desperately hanging on for the win.

On a fourth down play from their own 48, the Eagles dropped back to punt when Caprock's Robert Hueber busted in to block the kick. In four plays the Horns moved 31 yards with quarterback Mark Lozano hitting Donnie Ray for the score then Darrell Wilson for the two point conversion and the lead was cut to 14-8.

After the kickoff Caprock came at the Eagles with a rough, tough, take-no-prisoners defense and forced Canyon into a fourth and twenty-five from their eight. And following the Eagle kick the Longhorns were set up with a first and ten from Canyon's 35. All of this happened within a three and a half minute span.

"We allowed a stunt to fool our blocking and when they came through and blocked the punt the momentum just changed," explained head coach Deane Wright. "They got all fired up and we were down for a minute and they struck quick and that is just the way football is. You can't relax. You can be twenty points ahead and you better not relax especially when you are playing a good football team like Caprock."

On the following series Canyon dug in to force Caprock into a fourth and six from the Eagles' 31. On the fourth down play Lozano went back to pass, spotted his end downfield who was ahead of the Eagle secondary, but overthrew him. And as the ball sailed over his head the mayhem subsided and the storm was over.

"A great feeling of relief came over me when we stopped them but we could not fully relax until we realized that they were out of timeouts and that we did have the ball game won," admitted Wright.

There was no scoring in the first quarter although Caprock did move the ball down to the Eagle four. The Horns began at their own 24 and, using mainly inside power plays from their multiple wishbone with runners Johnny Lozano, who gained 77 yards for the evening, and Hueber, who accounted for 132 during the night, they carefully picked Canyon apart moving 70 yards on 15 plays. But on a fourth and goal from the four Lozano's pitchout was wide and the Eagle recovered his fumble at the thirteen.

"They may have made us look bad but we were not playing that bad," said Wright. "They have a good hard running fullback in Hueber and he is hard to tackle. He weighs 210 pounds and has a little speed, a lot of strength and it is hard to do anything with him."

The Eagles scored on their first possession of the second quarter. Gary Ward sparkled the seven-play, 76 yard drive by catching two passes of 31 and 16 yards from quarterback Ricky Cooper and with two ten yard runs, the last one an option play which he scored on. Cooper added the extra point and the Eagles, who had 3 first downs to Caprock's 8 and who were outgained 141 to 132, walked into the locker room at halftime with a 7-0 lead.

Caprock threatened again in the third quarter moving the ball from their 20 to Canyon's 24 but on a fourth and four Lozano threw away the pitchout on the same kind of option play which he fumbled on earlier.

Canyon proceeded to move the ball 76 yards on nine plays with David McKay scoring on a pitchout from the seven. The big play in the drive was a 33 yard circus reception by John Prater of a Cooper pass. On a second down and ten from Caprock's 40 Cooper lofted a long pass downfield in which Prater dove for, knocking it into the air, then catching it on the rebound.

Statistically, the Eagles were edged on the night gaining 230 yards to Caprock's 264 yards and making 14 first downs to the Longhorn's 15.

The big statistic was two pass interceptions, both by Matt Madewell which pulled the Eagles out of sticky spots each time.

"Matt is just doing an excellent job for us in the secondary," said Wright. "He intercepted two against Caprock which makes it a total of 5 interceptions in three games. He is an excellent center fielder."

Wright was quick to say, however, that the Canyon victory was a total team effort.

"Drew Hetzler played his usual good game at tackle. The linebacking was good tonight with Robert Scott and Tab Keener. I thought John Prater did an excellent job of catching the ball when people were all over him. We just had a real team effort."

The win was the first over a 4A school in Wright's two years of coaching the Eagles, who are now 2-1 this year.

"I think that what pleased me the most was our balanced attack, we were able to throw the ball as well as run it and I think that gives the defense more responsibility. Our offense is a hundred percent better than last year, we are executing well and we are getting the blocking down.

"I think we have a good football team and I think we are going to get better from here on."

The Eagles next contest will come in Hereford against the Whitefaces next Friday night.

Mike Moore leads JVs

The Canyon High School Junior Varsity football team, led by Mike Moore's 222 yards on 18 carries, defeated Borger 34-8 last Thursday at Borger.

"Mike did a heck of a job running with the football and all our backs are starting to look a lot quicker," said coach Bob Schneider.

The first Eagle score came on a two yard run by Moore and Eddie Clement kicked the extra point to give Canyon a 7-0 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter the Eagles dominated with three touchdowns, two by Tracy Byrd of one yard and 14 yards and a 53-yard trot by Moore. Clement added two extra points and Canyon went to the locker room at halftime with a 27-0 lead.

Moore added his third touchdown of the night in the third period with a 15-yard run and Clement added the kick to conclude the Eagle scoring.

Canyon rushed for 366 yards and picked up 19 first downs throughout the evening.

"Our backs were running hard and our defense did a good job," said Schneider. "We broke down a little in the secondary but overall I thought we played a lot better than the week before."

The week before the Eagles beat Tulia 36-8 and encompassed 362 total yards and 19 first downs in the process.

Keith Melton was the Canyon hero in that one gaining 107 yards rushing and scoring two touchdowns.

"We started off very slow, had problems moving the ball but came back the second half and moved the ball," said Schneider.

Byrd scored on a two-yard run and Melton caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Ron Eller to lead at half time 13-8.

In the second half Eller scored from five yards, Melton ran 42 yards for his second touchdown of the night, Moore scored on a 50-yard run after ripping off an interception and Mike Bass and Dink Funk trapped an enemy ball carrier in the end zone to give Canyon an impressive win.

"I don't know if we had first game jitters or what but we had an awful lot of penalties," said Schneider.

"We have got to cut down on penalties and our injuries worry me. Eller has a wrist injury and I don't know if he will be back for the next game and Melton's knee is bothering him."

The junior varsity will next face Clovis at home this Thursday at 7 p.m.

"They are always tough and they like to beat Texans," said Schneider.

Memory gift

WTSU — Leonard Gunderson (left), WTSU Foundation, accepts the Gary Castleman Memorial Scholarship Fund check from J. D. Stephens, fund drive co-chairman.

'56 bi-district champs honorees at homecoming

The bi-district football champions of 1956 will be the special guests at the fourteenth annual homecoming for the Happy Public Schools on Sept. 24.

This year's Happy Cowboys will entertain the homecoming guests at a game that evening when they meet Lazbuddie on the gridiron at 8 p.m.

Homecoming registration will begin at 2 p.m. with a $1 registration fee. The homecoming program is set for 3 p.m. and will include a pep rally, crowning of the HHS Homecoming Queen and introductions for the special guests, honored classes and exes of the school.

The homecoming supper will feature fish and is to begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.75 per plate. A coffee time for the ex-students will follow the game in the school cafeteria that evening.

Special recognitions on the homecoming program will be the introductions of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1926, the Silver Anniversary Class of 1951, and the honored classes of 1916-26-36-46-56-66 and 76.

An added attraction will be the display of a 1956 letter jacket owned by D.A. (Jack) Magness of Edinberg, Texas.

The bi-district football champions of 1956 were coached by Dempsey Alexander now of Hereford and Jodie Mahan now of Liberal, Kansas. Team captains were Wayne Cole of Moren, Arizona and Gary Caywood of Austin.

Team members included: Richard Bowe, Gary and Ray Pooge of Houston; Jimmy Pearson of Danville, Kentucky; Jackie Paul Driskill and Gary Don Bowe of Lubbock; Dan Parker of Ropesville; Fred Cole, Dub Oler, and Billy Penn of Amarillo; Bill Frost of White Deer; Dan Ed Middleton of Wildorado; Glenn Waters of Dallas; Tommy Ferguson of Sunray; Orrell Vise and Bill Tirey of Canyon; Vincent Venhaus, Gene Shipman and Vernon Davis of Happy and Bowie Wesley, now deceased.

Managers of the team were A.G. House of Tulia; Leland McDowell of Lewisville; Johnny Lemmons of Seminole; Jimmy Cox of Happy, James Ferguson and Sonny Brand, present addresses unknown.

Delaney looks for good year

It took a wholesale reshuffling of inventory before "Dollar" Bill Delaney could get a chance to prove himself but things are finally looking up for the native of Vista, Calif.

Athletic success has always leaned in Delaney's direction. He won all-state honors for Vista High School in football then captained the UCLA junior varsity team to a perfect 7-0 record as a freshman.

As a sophomore he transferred to West Texas and rumors were filtering around that he would be the quarterback who would lead the Buffs, but when Delaney arrived he found that Tully Blanchard had a firm grip on the position.

Delaney threw only six passes last year, one for a 50 yard touchdown, as Blanchard's backup but this year Head Coach Gene Mayfield decided it would be futile to keep one of the best athletes on the squad on the bench, so he switched Delaney to flanker.

"I really am encouraged a lot more with the way Bill is playing now than I was before I did it," said Mayfield.

"Bill is a young man who just wants to play. Last year when we were short of linebackers he came to us and volunteered to play linebacker.

"He has moved out to flanker with a good attitude, trying to play and trying to make improvement and he has. He has good hands, and enough size to block so I really am glad I did it."

Delaney's ideal attitude was evident after practice one day last week when he spent an extra 45 minutes on the field just working on catching the football.

"I think I have always had a pretty good attitude," said Delaney. "I think I should be playing where the team needs me and I am glad to do it. I feel good to be playing."

The major adjustment, according to Delaney, is that the ball is coming at him instead of throwing it. There are also other things he has to adapt to.

"I have to learn pass patterns, read free safeties, learn how to block and really do a lot more things at flanker," commented Delaney.

The Buffs are preparing for their season opener Sept. 18 against Wichita State.

"I think we are about as far along as we could be," said Mayfield in what has become a reverberating statement.

"If we don't get any injuries this week I feel we will go into the game in pretty good shape."

Offensively and defensively Mayfield cites some strengths and weaknesses.

"Offensively, just because we have some returning starters back you can't take it for face value that you are going to be good because things still need to be done," said Mayfield. "But on the face of it we should be good if our players do not get complacent.

"Defensively I really don't think we can know what we will be like until we line up and play Wichita State. We have no definite answers right now.

"I hope some of our older players will improve because basically they are the ones who are going to have to do the job."

Outstanding work earns award for Hasse

John Hasse, director of West Texas State University's Jarrett Hall, has been awarded the 1976 Distinquished Service Award of the Southwestern Association of College and University Housing officers (SWCUHO).

The award is given for service, dedication and notable contributions to student housing. SWCUHO membership covers Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Hasse holds two bachelor's degrees in business administration and political science from West Texas State, and is currently working on a master's degree. He began his housing career as a Jarrett resident advisor, and became hall director in 1973.

In addition to his housing activities and his studies, Hasse found time to serve as manager and scorekeeper for the basketball team and to travel with WT's tennis team.

"The only time John didn't go with us to the Missouri Valley Conference championships was the time we didn't win," remembered WTSU tennis coach David Kent at the presentation ceremony Sept. 13.

Assistant Dean of Men Weldon Trice complemented Hasse on his ability to register 350 gymnastic camp girls in one afternoon.

Soccer game here today

The West Texas State University soccer team, which is rebounding from a 9-1 loss to Texas Tech last Saturday, will take on Midwestern University at 2 p.m. today behind Jarrett Hall.

"This week we are going to concentrate on the defensive game because if there is no defense there can be little offense," said David Seright, the Buffs' player-coach.

Despite WT's 0-2 record, Seright said that the accumulation of experience should improve the team as the season goes on.

"We stayed with Tech the first half, but in the second half they ran away from us," said Seright. "Their many substitutions and their two-week head start on training really made the difference."

Now the Buffs are catching up on some of that experience.

"I'm not worried about last week's score. We're a young team which hasn't played together, so there is lots of room for improvement. The players are competitive and last week's loss has increased their want and desire to succeed," Seright said.

Against their Wichita Falls foes, which beat TCU 2-0 and lost to SMU 2-1 last week, the Buffs will start Clyde Neff, Ken Welier, Shawn Poland, Jeff Tanner and Larry Kraus at fullbacks; Evan Loper, Ismail Said and Juan Moralis at halfbacks; Peter Moll and Maurice Iwunze at forwards and Seright himself will handle the goalie post.

"We're shuffling the players around a little in hopes of finding everyone's strongest position," concluded the coach.

WT grads look good

West Texas State University graduates make a good impression on potential employers, an interviewer from IBM said this week.

The recruiting season for new corporate employees is just beginning at WTSU. Placement director Gene Parker said that October and November are the main months for interviews.

Hal Ploch, from IBM, got the jump on the rest with interviews this week.

"I've been very pleased with the people I've interviewed," he said. "WT students have established a reputation with other managers and they are quick to accept them also."

Ploch, looking for sales personnel, said the sales positions are the best place for graduates to start.

"The sales field is very special. It's the best place for a person to start. You have to learn the product and learn how to manage. The good ones make it."

Women are being particularly sought by businesses, he said.

A Southwestern Bell representative also interviewed on campus this week.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Honored

John Hasse, (center) is congratulated on his award for outstanding service to student housing, by WTSU president Dr. Lloyd Watkins (left) and Weldon Trice, dean of men.

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DEEP ROCK

WT girls beat Tech

"Belinda's pitching was super. Her control was one of the major factors of the game."

Those were the words West Texas State University girl's softball coach Kim Ratliff used to describe pitcher Belinda Whitson's performance in WT's 3-0 victory over Texas Tech Monday night in Canyon. Whitson pitched a four-hitter.

"I think the biggest factor of the game was our outstanding defense. The girls made the big play when we needed it," said Coach Ratliff.

The big play of the game came in the last inning when Tech was rallying with a runner on second. A sharp line drive was hit up the middle and Judy Patterson made a diving catch and threw to Dawn Aldrigde on second base for the double play.

WT's first two runs of the game came in the second inning. Cindy Pearce led off with a walk and went to second when Wilma Langdon got on base with an infield error. Judy Patterson then came in, giving the needed punch as she singled up the middle to drive in the two runs.

The Buffs other run came in the bottom of the fifth. Whitson got on second on a two-base error in the outfield, and went to third on a wild pitch. Cindy Brock walked to put runners on first and third and Pearce singled home Whitson.

"We did a pretty good job of hitting the ball," said Coach Ratliff. "The only thing was we were hitting them right to the Tech player's."

Improve notes in quick class

Want to take better notes, or increase your reading comprehension? The West Texas State University Center for Testing, Academic and Career Counseling is offering "How To Survive in College Courses" Oct. 4-18.

Classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Education Room 107.

The sessions offer aids in taking notes, comprehending textbooks, studying for tests, writing research papers and budgeting time.

For more information, contact the center in room 107, Education Bldg., or telephone 656-3143.

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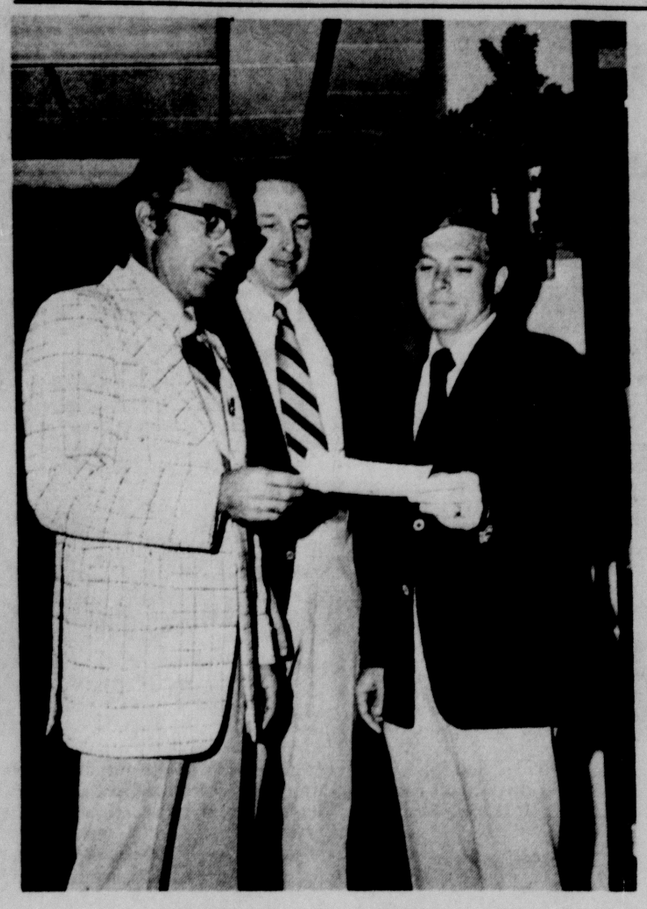


The Tri-centennial committee will get a head start on financing the next national celebration with a time deposit of the remaining Bicentennial committee funds. Bicentennial committee chairman Dwayne Guy looks over the certificate with committee members John Childs and Terry White.

Tri-centennial will collect invested Bicentennial funds

When Canyon celebrates the tri-centennial, they will have a bankroll to fund it.

Looking ahead, the Bicentennial committee has invested all the remaining funds from the 200th celebration in a time certificate to be redeemed in a hundred years.

The Bicentennial committee now is wrapping up last details before disbanding.

The unveiling of the large, handstitched wall hanging at the library marked the end of Bicentennial events.

The committee was formed two years ago to plan the county's celebration. Chaired by Dwayne Guy, the steering committee members included Claire Kuehn, horizons chairman; Jane Stephens, festival chairman; Fred Rathjen, heritage chairman; Mary Alice Hines, Doris Martin, Terry White, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Carman Hernandez, Roland Black, treasurer, John Childs, Hazel Sunderman and Roger Scott.

Throughout the last two years, a number of accomplishments were done in the name of the Bicentennial.

The size of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum was doubled and a series of special displays, festivals and films outlined the chronology of the Panhandle.

The celebration closed with a display of relics from old Fort Elliott, backed by a well-worn and 15-foot high flag from the fort.

During the two-year period, the T-Anchor ranch house, the first house in this area, was moved to the museum grounds and restored.

Another Bicentennial project was the landscaping of a patio for the Palo Duro Hospital. Approximately $5,000 was spent on that and the area was dedicated last spring.

Another landscaping project was carried out at WTSU grounds as part of Operation Facelift.

Money for that project was raised at the Bicentennial Ball, held last October in the museum. The theme there was American Reflections.

A new interpretive center at Palo Duro Canyon State Park was opened on July 4 here.

The new city complex was completed during the period and the library on the ground floor within it was a Bicentennial project.

A Friends of the Library was formed and the wall hanging finishing the celebration was created by the Fine Arts Club.

There were several festivals in the Canyon program. In 1975, the Fourth of July celebration included recreation of pioneer activities.

This year, the birthday year, the Fourth festival featured demonstrations of lye soap making, fresh ground coffee, homemade ice cream, pioneer games, a tasting tea of old-time recipes, and an extraordinary display of quilts.

In May, a Windows of the Past festival, directed by Mary Alice Hines, spotlighted the families who moved here before the turn of the century.

Exhibits of family heirlooms were arranged in business windows around the square and the street was closed. Booths of food were set up by organizations and a hay ride around the square was featured.

Canyon joined with other cities in the Panhandle to present a regional festival at the Amarillo fairgrounds.

Literary accomplishments recognized included "The Texas Panhandle Frontier," by Fred Rathjen, "The Randall County Story," by Grace Warwick, and "Bicentennial Echos from the Past," edited by Mrs. Hines.

The musical drama, "TEXAS", which plays in the Palo Duro Canyon was recognized as an affirmation of faith in America.

This production has played to 880,000 people in eleven years and is the story of the courage and tenacity it took to develop this area.

At the "TEXAS" opening in 1975, in June, 29 of the Bicentennial communities in the Panhandle received the official notice of their recognition and the presentation of their flags. The Bicentennial season was ushered in with the line of them flying across the stage.

The Gala Opening in 1976 honored the descendents and the present owners of the headquarters sites of the first forty ranches settled in the Panhandle.

An oral history project delved into the origins of the musical drama, "TEXAS", interviewing the author, Paul Green, and the founder, Margaret Harper and the director, William A. Moore.

Canyon, a city of 9000 people, and the site of West Texas State University, furnished talent for much of the Panhandle activity in the Panhandle. Dr. John Green, the dean of the Fine Arts faculty, acted as fiesta chairman for the neighboring large city of Amarillo, and Dr. Duane Guy, head of the history department, served as heritage chairman there. Mrs. Margaret Harper, founder publicist for the musical drama, "TEXAS", served as fiesta chairman for the Panhandle-wide committee.

Appreciation from the Chamber of Commerce was expressed to all the Bicentennial committee members. Chamber president Don Johnson gives certificates to Mrs. Margaret Harper and Carmen Hernandez.

Thanks

Membership campaign begins for concerts

Canyon Community Concert Association will begin the annual campaign to enlist new members this week.

The new member campaign will be headquartered in the Southwestern Public Service Building from Sept. 20-25th.

Memberships are available at $5 for student, $12.50 for adults or $35 for a family.

Each membership entitles the members to attend a minimum of three local concerts by outstanding artists in a variety of fields. In addition, local memberships entitle those holding membership cards to attend concerts in a variety of area towns on a reciprocity agreement.

The membership renewal campaign was conducted earlier this month. Patron and business memberships are being handled by Kim Taylor.

Currently slated to appear here on the CCA series this year are "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" on November 19 at the Canyon High School auditorium, 8 p.m. The performers provide a potpourri of satire, songs and various scenes and are presented by the Columbia Artists Festivals Corporation.

Other CCA programs for the series this year will include a presentation by the internationally acclaimed harpist, Susann McDonald, on March 23. Ms. McDonald is one of the few internationally known harpists and was the first American harpist to receive the Premiere Prix from the famed Paris Conservatory. She is a member of the Julliard faculty and has appeared on extensive recital tours.

The baritone, Lenus Carlson, will present the final CCA program here on May 4. He is a native of North Dakota of Danish ancestry and began his musical training after moving to Minnesota. He is already scheduled for leading roles with opera companies in San Francisco, Dallas, San Antonio, Washington and the Netherlands.

Admission to any of the CCA sponsored programs is strictly by membership cards in the association, or an area CCA association.

Things to do

Sept. 19: **Faculty Recital: Donald Baird, Euphonium,** 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre. Admission, free.

Sept. 21: **Experimental Film Festival/Magical Mystery Tour,** 8 p.m., AC Ballroom. Admission, $3.

Sept. 21 & 23: **Play:** "Scapino" at CHS auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 50 cents, $1, $1.50.

Sept. 22: **Sixth Annual Counselor's Conference,** 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., WTSU Activities Center. Special emphasis: Career education for women. Open to public. No registration fee.

Sept. 23-24: **Movie:** "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8 p.m., Activities Center Ballroom. Admission, 75 cents.

Sept. 25: **WTSU Honor Choir Clinic-Festival,** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., WTSU Activities Center, 3 p.m. Performance by WTSU Choir.

City gains more kids

There are more youngsters attending Rex Reeves Elementary School this fall than were expected and school officials think the reason is an unforeseen change in moving patterns.

For years, the northern part of the school district around Gene Howe has been gaining population more rapidly than Canyon has.

But this school year, families seem to be moving from Amarillo all the way to Canyon.

An additional 80 students registered at Rex Reeves in the first week back to classes, Bob Parks, Rex Reeves principal said. Students are still trickling in, although the expected surge just after Labor Day didn't come.

Overall, Parks said, the enrollment is not much higher than he had projected.

An additional first grade was begun Monday, he said, bringing the total first grade classes to eight. Mrs. Sondra Hyatt, who was serving as a teacher's aide, is teaching the new class.

The additional first grade class reduced the average number of pupils per class to 24, Parks said.

Kindergarten classes are crowded with an average of 26 students per teacher. The sixth grade is also crowded with an average of 30 pupils per class.

Parks speculated, based on his conversation with parents of new students, that many of them moved from the city for the small town atmosphere of Canyon.

The Gene Howe area, which is also growing rapidly is within the Amarillo city limits.

Freak mishap injures one

A Randall County woman injured in a freak accident was reported to be in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Dean Westmoreland of Siesta mobile home park was injured Friday when two tires fell from a trailer traveling on the Hereford Highway overpass and crashed through the windshield of the car she was riding in on U.S. 87.

The truck, driven by Jimmy O. Soloman of Hobbs, N.M., went on after the accident, when the driver apparently wasn't aware that he had lost part of his load. He returned to Canyon after being stopped by Department of Public Safety troopers.

The car on 87 was driven by Emma Abdulla Pechtel of Amarillo. Mrs. Westmoreland, a passenger, was the only person injured in the accident, according to police reports.

Church choir has recording available now

A record titled "With A Voice of Singing" has been cut by the Sanctuary Choir of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon and is now available locally.

The records, which sell for $6, are available through choir members or at the church office.

Music featured on the record are "With A Voice of Singing", "Hear My Prayer", "Have You Thought About God?", "And The Glory Of The Lord", "Hallelujah Chorus", "Go Ye Into All The World", "Were You There", and "God Be With You Til We Meet Again."

Also on the album with solo presentations are "Heritage Medley" arrangement by Carmichael which features choir members Ken Slaughter, Sally Anderson and Rian Smolik as soloists and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Gary Thrasher as soloist.

Featured instrumentalists are Cortez Dowlen on organ with Jill Johnston and Cortez Dowlen at piano, Greg Johnston at drums and Jerry Cline on guitar.

The birthday party is all over for Bicentennial committee members George Ritter, Jane Stephens and Hazel Sunderman.

Young farmers week proclaimed in county

September 20-26, 1976, has been officially designated as Young Farmer Week in Randall County by proclamation of County Judge Woody Pond.

The proclamation, signed recently gives additional recognition to this vital farm group. The Young Farmer Association is sponsored by the vocational agriculture department at Canyon High School. Vocational agriculture teachers serve as advisors for the chapter.

Over 230 young farmer chapters have been organized on a local school level across the state to carry out educational activities that are designed to assist members in keeping abreast of the technological advancements in the field of agriculture and to develop greater skills and efficiency in management, production, and marketing.

Judge Pond points out that in addition to educational activities, young farmers incorporate in their planned chapter programs civic and community service projects, and leadership activities that are designed to improve their community, state, and nation, and to promote the welfare of all citizens. He further points out that through these efforts they are helping to strengthen the economy of our country and are promoting good citizenship.

Roger Gist, president of the local chapter, reminds members and all interested persons that the next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. October 28 in the Canyon High School agriculture department. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting which is to center on discussions for forming a Weed Control District in the county.

New class designed for estate planning

Designed to benefit all persons concerned with estate and business planning, a new business insurance course will be offered by the West Texas State University School of Business this fall, according to Dr. Zeke Marchant, head of the Business Administration Department.

"Chartered Life Underwriter — Part IX — Business Insurance," beginning Sept. 21, will be directed by Fred Leach, Amarillo attorney and chartered property casualty underwriter (CPCU). The course is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Room 117 University Complex South. Fee will be $30 for the 18-week course.

"There are ten series involved in the CLU program," said Dr. Marchant. "Two parts a year are offered unless there is a bigger demand. If so, we'll meet the demand."

The non-credit, continuing education course promises to help the student prepare to pass CLU-Part IX, according to Dr. Marchant.

Subjects to be covered in the course will benefit underwriters, trust officers, lawyers, accountants and owners of closely-held businesses as well. "Closely held businesses involve those businesses in which stock is not available for the public to buy — closed businesses," added Dr. Marchant.

Underwriters in general and trust officers gain a necessary background to advice closely-held business owners of the dangers involved in not setting us an appropriate business continuation plan.

Also, the course is designed to benefit lawyers interested in estate planning by collating for them the leading court cases and rules of law for subjects covered in the textbook "Business Insurance."

Accountants may also be interested in discussions of tax problems and valuation of closely-held business interests.

Interested students may register for the course during the first class, or they may contact Dr. Marchant, Room 116d University Complex South.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Campus radio station in fifth year

KWTS 91.1 FM radio signed on the air in the spring of 1971 with ten students staffing its operations. In its five years, the station has mushroomed into a 42 member staff increasing its operations time from about 20 to over 120 hours a week.

According to Paul Matney, station director, KWTS' first obligation is to the university community, but it also provides a service to Canyon residents.

The campus station provides alternative programming from KCAN. This semester, Canyon High School football games will be broadcast live from KWTS. Selected basketball games will also be aired.

Aside from the varied programming of music, educational programs, interview shows, news, editorials and sports will be aired by the student disc jockeys.

The station will broadcast Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and resume air time at 10:30 a.m. Sign off time Sunday through Thursday is 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday sign off time is 2 a.m.

A daily feature of the station will be an educational program provided by the Longhorn Network of the University of Texas at Austin at 1:30 p.m. These programs will be presented from tapes made by the Network and KUT-FM, the UT Austin's public radio station.

The Longhorn Radio Network tapes are scheduled to present on Monday "Capitol Gallery" which is a news and public affairs program on Texas State Government. It entails interviews with state officials, elected representatives, and concerned citizens.

Tuesday afternoon will feature "The Inquiring Mind." These tapes will deal in conversations with scholars about their work and the motivating forces and personality of the person.

The Longhorn tape to be aired on Wednesday is "The American Cowboy," dramatizing sound portraits of a uniquely American phenomenon.

"The Human Condition" is scheduled to be broadcast every Thursday. Conversations about people and the human mental condition are the basis for the tapes. They will delve into topics of childrearing, the world of work, possibilities for social change, the problems of the mentally retarded or disturbed, the special concerns of teenagers and senior citizens.

Public issues — international and domestic — are the subject for the public affairs series "Focus" for Friday's.

Saturday's tape series will be "Texas Business Review" which will provide coverage of essential developments in business and economics, interspersed with tidbits about individual enterprise.

Performances of UT Austin Department of Music faculty, students, and guests with commentary in a live broadcast style will be presented on Longhorn tapes Sunday afternoons.

Sunday morning at 7, "The Scott Ross Show," a syndicated progressive religious program will be broadcast for three hours.

Daily features of KWTS will include state and national new headlines at 2:29 p.m., 3:29 p.m., 4:29 p.m., and 5:29 p.m. and campus news at 4:55 and 7:55 p.m.

Editorial viewpoints, special documentary programs, album previews, and WT Introspect — interviews on campus events — will also be featured on the broadcast format.

Weekly music format will vary each night. Monday will feature top 40 tunes; Tuesday schedules progressive rock; "Oldies but Goodies" will be highlighted Wednesday nights; Thursday will begin with progressive country music until 11 p.m. and end up with hard rock music. Party music, aimed at the college social scene, will be played on Friday and Saturday evenings. Beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday, soul music will be presented by "The Wizard."

KWTS is a noncommercial, educational station operated by students of the Speech Department for course credit. The mechanics of the station are taught as a fundamental course in radio station operations and staff management.

Students enrolled in the class are exposed to the handling techniques of program logs, transmitter logs, audio console operations and Federal Communications Commission regulations. They are also taught announcing techniques. Some of these students acquire a third class broadcast license during or following the course instructions.

SPINNING RECORDS for KWTS is Bob Counsellor, Canyon sophomore.

Joint buys are eyed

Saving money by jointly purchasing supplies will be explored next week in a meeting with city and county representatives from Randall and Potter counties.

Carroll Wilson, Randall County administrative assistant, organized the meeting which will include Canyon city manager Glen Metcalf, Amarillo city manager John Stiff, Randall County auditor Bill Tirey and Amarillo Potter County auditor, Herb Pestor.

Wilson told the county commissioners court earlier this week that joint purchasing could mean considerable savings. He cited West Millford Township in New Jersey, population 20,000, that coordinates yearly purchase of paper products with the board of education and saves about 30 percent of the cost of ordering separately.

Evanston, Ill. joined several other cities last year to buy traffic ticket forms and saved 50 percent on its order. The smaller cities saved more than 60 percent and were able to buy only a two year supply, Wilson said.

Without this arrangement, the smaller cities would have had to buy a 20-year supply at a higher price, he said.

"Right now is the time to start this at the start of a new fiscal year," Wilson said.

He said the other representatives expressed interest in the joint purchase.

LaCasa Friends gather Monday for fall plans

Friends of La Casa Canyon Nursing Home will be meeting Monday evening, Sept. 20, to make plans for fall service projects to benefit the patients of the home.

The meeting is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested in volunteer service work with the residents of the home is encouraged to attend.

Stelcie Williams, recreation director for La Casa, reports that volunteers spend a minimum number of service hours directly at the home.

Volunteer hours are spent in the members own homes preparing for special events to entertain the residents of the home.

Bruce London, Mental Health Specialist for Studies in Aging at North Texas State University, Denton, Texas and Marie Bonifield, Retired Senior Volunteer Program Director for Potter, Randall, Carson and Armstrong Counties. London has been presenting a Sixty Hour Seminar on "Mental Health and Aging" in America. He presented a summary of the course to the Canyon Senior Citizens at their regular Thursday night meeting.

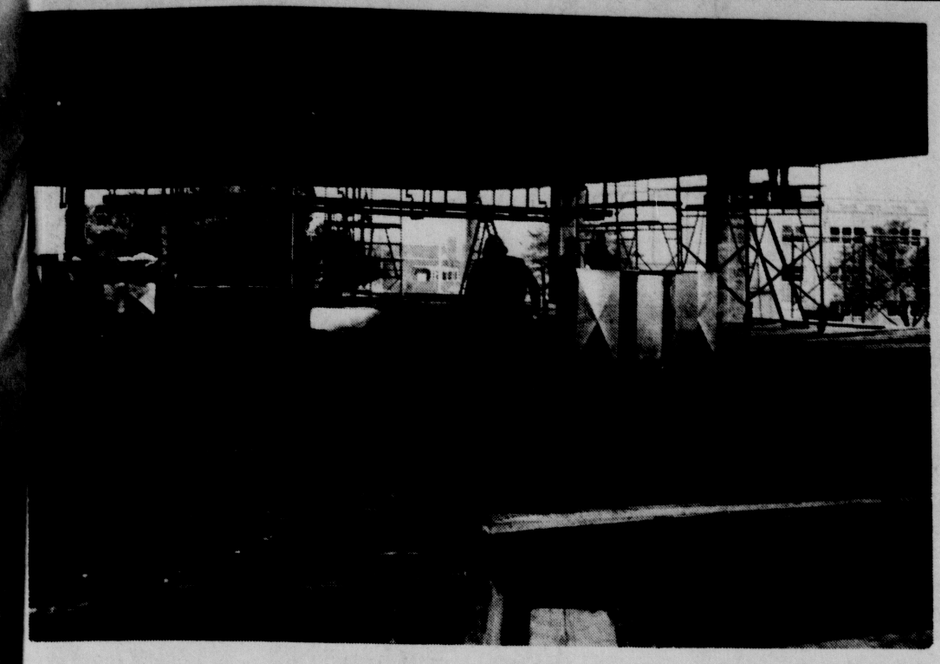
Movie tour to begin

The magical mystery tour/experimental film festival will be featured at the West Texas State University Activities Center Ballroom Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Starting at 8 p.m., the festival will include such films as "Star Trek Bloopers," "This Is No Movie," "To See Or Not To See," "Thank You Mask Man" and "Braverman History of the Beatles." Cost of tickets is $2.50 in advance and $3 if purchased at the door.

Other films on the program schedule include "Omega," "Warning/Laser Film," "Replay," "Hanoi Gold," "Andalusia Dog" and "Magical Mystery Tour/European Version."

For more details on ticket information contact Activities Center personnel at 656-2296.



STEEL BEAMS, CONCRETE, AND SHEET ROCK . . . Put it together and you come up with a new Fine Arts Building for WTSU.

Fine arts building coming

Somewhere close to 80,000 square feet of construction is developing into the new Fine Arts Building at West Texas State University. The hexagonal structure is expected to be in operation by the fall semester 1977, according to Dr. John Green, dean of fine arts.

The new housing facility for music and art classes will include a recital hall which will seat about 600 people. Green explained that the seating capacity is twice that of the Branding Iron Theater.

Other special features of the building include a dance studio, organ studio, an outdoor theater, and a centrally located student gallery.

The structure will provide the fine arts functions with about twice their current space. Separate classrooms for each art media will be provided.

The ground floor of the building will house a lecture hall, a slide library for art students, crafts, ceremics, sculpture, metalsmith and various classrooms and offices. The recital hall will also be on the first floor.

The upper floor will include graphics, commercial art, oil painting, watercolor, drawing, and textiles. A music library and the upper recital hall also will be housed on the second floor.

The student gallery will provide a comfortable atmosphere for students to study and visit. Music will be piped into this area, according to Dr. Green.

Green said that when the new building is inhabited by the art and music department, speech facility space will double in the Old Fine Arts building.

Wind energy feasible

West Texas State University researchers examining the possibility of utilizing wind energy for irrigation pumping have found it "technically feasible," but recommend the development of a hybrid system.

Drs. Robert Barieau, Earl Gilmore and Vaughn Nelson have presented their findings in two reports to the Governor's Energy Advisory Council (GEAC). They received a $17,000 GEAC grant earlier this summer.

The study with air lift or positive displacement pumps was analyzed by computer-simulated models of a wind rotor, WT5, which could pump 200 gallons per minute from 200 feet.

One part of the project was the modification of a computer program which analyzed rotor speed and power output for the various computer-simulated wind units. Heading the computer work and presenting his findings in a separate report was Dr. Barieau, WTSU research professor.

The team's research determined that existing irrigation pumps did not lend themselves to being powered solely by wind energy, and the team recommends the development of the hybrid system which would be powered by both the electric grid and wind energy.

"The maximum theoretical efficiency for a wind unit is 59 percent and for WT5, constant power coefficient operation, the calculated maximum annual efficiency is 52 percent," said Dr. Earl Gilmore, an Amarillo College physics professor. The recommended system would include a wind turbine of at least a 10 kilowatt rating connected to a conventional irrigation well powered with an induction motor.

This hybrid's advantages are that it requires only development or a rotor, which will operate at a nearly constant rotational speed, and utilizes the already existing conventional turbine pump. The rate at which water is pumped would not be affected by the variability of the wind, and the opportunity exists for returning electricity back into the line.

Their report states that the rotary pump system could pump enough water for 40 acres in the Amarillo area, but the initial cost for this system is $11,000 greater than a comparable conventional system. This system will become economically feasible when natural gas becomes unavailable or more expensive.

An airlift using off the shelf air compressors, they find, is too inefficient.

"The conclusions from the present study parallel those of many others," Dr. Nelson said. "That is, the initial costs for utilizing alternative energy sources are considerably greater than for using fossil fuels. However, wind energy is a viable alternative for pumping irrigation water and the research and developmental work needs to be started now, while fossil fuel resources are still readily available."

Beef price in store may climb this winter

Possible beef-price hikes are in predictions for mid-winter, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

She recommends that consumers "take advantage of economical prices offered during September and October -- on beef chuck roasts, chuck and round steak and gound beef -- by putting some extra cuts into the freezer for those days in the not-so-distant future when it seems likely that prices will be higher."

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other "good values" currently include boneless beef roasts and beef liver, the specialist said.

At poultry counters, some markets continue to feature fryer chickens, while turkey prices are on a gradual increase. However, turkey still offers an excellent protein choice, she added.

"In frozen-food sections, fish packs are adequate to meet demand.

"If it seems that fish fillets are comparatively high in price, remember that they are all meat -- and no waste, so you can get more servings per pound than from most other meats."

At dairy counters, specials are scattered, but good values are available on sour cream, margarine and cheddar cheese, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Potatoes are one economy attraction at fresh vegetable departments, along with locally grown eggplant.

Other economical choices are cabbage, carrots, hard-shell squash, okra and dry onions.

At fruit counters, attractive prices are appearing on several varieties of grapes, as well as cantaloupes and watermelon.

Pears are quite plentiful and peaches, nectarines and pineapples continue to have various price levels that are usually related to quality and size.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: To compare costs of potatoes -- in their various forms -- compare the number of equal-sized servings (such as one-half cup) from each unit of sale (such as ounces or pounds).

Figure four half-cup servings from one pound of fresh potatoes and about three medium-size potatoes in each pound.

Older mates better

Success rate for marriage of older persons is above national average for all marriages, says Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pork prices to drop in grocery store

Pork prices will drop in the near future, but beef prices will be higher by winter, according to predictions from Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

"Consumers can look for lower pork prices in the near future -- as supplies are expected to be well above that of last year.

"Currently at pork counters, emphasis is placed on Boston butt roasts and quarter-loins cut into chops. Smoked features include semi-boneless hams, picnics and frankfurters," she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Beef supplies are more plentiful now -- and prices are lower than a year ago. However, producers have been losing money on cattle for some time, and this situation just cannot continue indefinitely.

"The result likely will be less beef on the market this winter -- and higher prices on that which is available," she explained.

"At the present time, special prices most often appear on beef chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks, ground beef and liver."

With eggs showing price increases, consumers can get most economy with a simple price-test, the specialist advised.

If there is less than a seven-cent price spread between one size and the next smaller size egg -- in the same grade, the larger size is more economical.

At dairy sections, milk, sour cream and a variety of cheese are in the spotlight.

Also, instant non-fat milk is plentiful and helps stretch the milk expenditure, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"It can be used effectively in most recipes calling for milk. It need not be reconstituted for baking purposes. Add it in powder form to the dry ingredients -- and add water for the liquid measure."

At fruit counters, economy buys include bananas, grapes, nectarines, pears and prunes.

Cantaloupe and watermelon of good quality have moderate prices -- as the season draws nearer the end.

At vegetable counters, economy buys include cabbage, carrots, potatoes, dry onions, yellow and zucchini squash.

"Hard-shell squash supplies are increasing -- with butternut and acorn varieties in best supply. Cushaw, another fall vegetable, is also available and worthy of consideration," Mrs. Clyatt said.

In other grocery store sections, look for specials on jellies, jams and peanut butter.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Consumers save five to nine cents per pound when they buy whole fryer chickens and cut them up at home.

Safe drinking water is often hard to get

Most people take for granted the safety of the drinking water that comes from their home faucets, especially if their water is provided by a municipal water supply system. But safe drinking water isn't achieved automatically, and, according to water hygiene officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources, in some Texas communities it is achieved only with great difficulty.

C. K. Foster, director of the Water Hygiene Division, TDHR, says that the standards for water purity will change in the near future. "Presently, we operate under state statutes which were passed in 1945, as well as the U. S. Public Health Service's Drinking Water Standards of 1962. However, a new federal law will become effective in June of 1977," he explains, "which will change somewhat our procedures, with the maximum contaminant levels being changed in some cases."

The present standards are concerned primarily with bacteriological contamination and some inorganic chemicals, especially heavy metals, Foster says. In some instances, the present standards only provide for recommended limits. The new standards will be considerably more stringent.

"There are six new organic chemicals that have been added to the list of contaminants," Foster says, "and there are some mandatory limits which were not in the 1962 standards." The organic chemicals include four insecticides and two herbicides; they are: Endrin, Methoxychlor, Toxaphene, Lindane (all insecticides), 2,4-D, and 2,4 5-TP Silvex (herbicides).

One of the inorganic chemicals whose status is changing from a recommended limit to a mandatory limit is nitrate, Foster says.

Water hygiene standards differ somewhat for two major classes of water supply systems: community systems and non-community systems. Foster explains, "Obviously, the non-community systems do not require the same surveillance, for instance, that the community systems would, because people don't drink the water continually from a non-community system."

For example, fluorides are not considered as important in a non-community system as they would be in a community system, where a mandatory limit is applied under both the present and the new standards. Also, bacteriological sampling is not done as frequently for non-community systems.

As an example of a non-community water system, Foster mentioned "a state park which has visitors who come in maybe once a year or less frequently."

According to Foster, most people in Texas receive water which meets the current standards for safety and cleanliness and safety -- but that most of the state's water systems do not meet the standards. He explained, "Probably ten million people in Texas have water which complies with the state statutes at this time. However, somewhere less than twenty percent of the systems comply, because we have many, many small systems which cannot comply with the standards." In some cases, these small systems serve only a few homes in a semi-rural area where there is no other source of water within a reasonable distance.

In most cases, Foster believes that water systems which comply with the present standards will have little difficulty in meeting the standards of the new law that goes into effect next June. He says, "We will run into some problems with the nitrate standards when they become mandatory, and with the removal or lowering of the fluoride content. This is the area where we anticipate problems." But, he says, for most of the people of Texas, clean and safe drinking water is something they can count on.

Cattle outlook bad

Producers thinking of holding onto their feeder cattle may want to take a closer look at the market situation, at least for the remainder of 1976. Things aren't too bright, according to one authority, Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

His analysis comes after an extensive trip through cattle country, the Corn Belt and visits with several feedlot managers.

"I look for feeder prices to weaken into the fall and winter for a number of reasons," says Uvacek. "Among these are the continued weakness in fed cattle prices, big feedlot losses, no major drop in sight for feedgrain prices, a big supply of feeders still available, and more competition from other meats, such as pork and broilers."

Feeder prices this fall and winter will have a big effect on the overall cattle industry, believes the Texas A&M University System specialist. They will determine the extent of cow liquidation, the number of feeders held over into 1977, and the feedlot profitability for the first half of next year.

Uvacek sees this situation developing in the months ahead: "Choice feeder steers in the 600-700-pound range will likely move to the low $30's by October. Many feeder animals will move to slaughter during this period. Some price gains could then result as we move into the winter months and the demand from feedlots begins to recover. The extent of the price rise into 1977 will depend on how many animals are held over the winter. Too many holdovers will keep the price gain down."

To state meet

Local representatives who will be attending the 50th annual state Texas Home Demonstration Association convention and workshops September 21-23 at College Station are Mrs. Clarence Howard, left, and Mrs. Gwen Tucek, THDA chairman for Randall County. The state convention will include various workshops with the local delegates bringing back recommendations for local home demonstration club consideration. Mrs. Tucek represents the Sunnyhill HD Club and Mrs. Howard is a member of the Highland HD Club.

Summer in kibbutz related

Dr. Barry Duman's summer classroom was a kibbutz in Israel and he will share his experience with his classes this fall.

Dr. Duman, head of the West Texas State University Department of Economics, visited three kibbutzim to study agrarian settlements and settlement patterns.

The study was funded by a $1,718 grant from the Organized Research Committee of WTSU.

"This was an attempt to discover how these enclaves are so successful when other nations are not successful with the same concept," Dr. Duman said.

From early July until mid-August, Dr. Duman visited for several days in three kibbutzim near Tel Aviv, which were established by the Israeli government to promote agricultural communities in areas with little or no economic development.

Four per cent of the population of Israel resides in the kibbutzim which may include groups of the same religion, nationality or labor force.

"These kibbutzim are socialistic enclaves in a pro-capitalistic type of economy," Dr. Duman said.

He explained that the settlements could include 100 to 1,000 members. New kibbutzim have been organized in border areas to protect the area from Palestinians.

"These people are successful because they are determined that Israel will be successful and the individuals are prepared to make sacrifices to this end," he said. "Israel is also convinced that the kibbutz is useful in defending the borders and in supplying an economic output."

Guided by a board of directors, the collective settlements share equally in profits and losses and are provided with food, clothing and shelter, Dr. Duman explained.

When the kibbutzim were first established, all collective efforts were agrarian-oriented. Now 60 per cent of the activity of the settlement is industrialized such as furniture factories and canneries, he said.

The government provides low cost loans, marketing aids and technical advice. A large number of the Israeli legislature is elected from the kibbutzim and members draft legislation for the settlements.

Children live separately from their parents in children's houses from infancy to adulthood, Dr. Duman explained. For four hours each afternoon until after dinner, the children visit with their parents.

"If the child sees his parents for four hours and the parents do nothing else during that time, the child probably gets to visit more than the child who lives with his parents for 24 hours each day," Dr. Duman said.

Eleven out of the 200 kibbutzim scattered throughout Israel are changing the system, however.

"The original idea was to free the parents for work in the fields. The new generation is not faced with this problem and are unhappy with the system," he explained. "They want their children to stay with the parents."

Members of the kibbutzim are expected to leave all previous sources of income, stocks and bonds before coming to live in the settlement.

Dr. Duman said that young people from other countries come to live and work voluntarily in the kibbutzim. Room and board is free and the workers receive free time to tour the country.

Dr. Duman, who plans to prepare a study of his visit, also studied several moshavim, a system where individual families own farms and the families work collectively to market their products.

"I was overwhelmed with my experience in the country. There is an intermingling with people from all over the world," Dr. Duman said.

"The Israeli people show that they are not going to be bullied by anybody," he said. "Women dressed much the same as women here dress, walk down the streets with machine guns slung over their shoulders."

Classical group plans fall conference here

The Classical Association of the Southwestern United States' fall conference Oct. 2 at West Texas State University will highlight "The Classical Tradition in the Medieval Period and the Renaissance."

The event is open to all interested individuals, and has no registration fee. The organization's membership consists of West Texas and New Mexico classics and latin teachers.

The conference, featuring presentations by six classics experts, will be held in Room 101 of the WTSU University Complex South. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., and sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Hazel Barnes, chairman of the University of Colorado Department of Classics, who will discuss "T. S. Eliot and Euripides' Rejected Choice" at 2 p.m. In a pre-conference session Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. in UCS Room 401, she will talk on "Existentialism and Alienation." Dr. Barnes holds a doctoral degree from Yale University, and is the author of "Humanistic Existentialism: The Literature of Possibility," "Existential Ethics," "Sartre" and "The Meddling Gods: Four Essays on Classical Themes."

Morning presentations include "The Voice of Christian Hindsight in the Narrative of Dante's Ulysses" by Dr. Robert D. Wallin, Wayne State University and "Homer, Virgil, Spenser: A Comparison of Prophetic Vision in Epic" by Dr. Tony Florek, St. Edwards University. The morning session will conclude with Drs. John M. Sharp and John B. Frericha, University of Texas at El Paso, speaking on "Dante's 'De Vulgari Eloquentia': Latin and Italian National Unity."

In the afternoon, Dr. David Armstrong, UT Austin, will discuss "The Passage of the Four Myths (Purgatorio I.X, 1-63) and Dante's Theory of Mythology" while Dr. William Nethercutt, UT Austin professor of classics, will look at "Dante and Petrarch: Temperament in Style."

Awards given to cadets

The West Texas State University ROTC department presented awards to outstanding members Thursday at an outdoor ceremony. Five students were presented with honors as distinguished military student.

The DMS honor is awarded to those students who possess outstanding leadership qualities, definite aptitude for the military service, attain a ranking in the upper third of their ROTC class and attain an overall academic standing in the upper half of their university class.

The five WTSU students in ROTC who received the DMS award are Milton Ooley, Steve Lowe, Terry Wilde, Vicky Wilde, and Karl Archuleta.

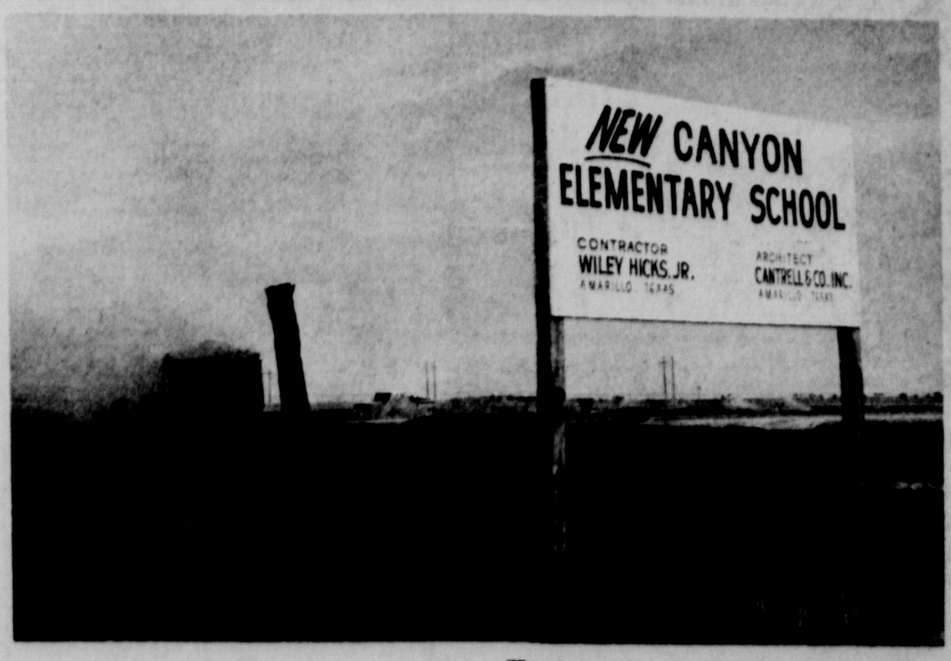
The T. H. McDonald award is given to members of the ROTC organization or unit which contributed the most during the past school year. Recipients of this award include: Pat Althen, Ben Anderson, Karl Archuleta, Nelda Dorough, Pat Fogleson, Ronald James and Judy Vittum.

Five students earned the Academic Achievement Award for the year. This honor is given to students in the top 10 per cent of their military science classes. Those students receiving this award were Leslie Garrison, James St. John, Ronald James, Jesse Cross and Milton Ooley.

Cadets who score 450 or more points out of a possible 500 during the physical training test at advanced summer camp receive the Physical Training Award. This year the recipients include Leslie Garrison, Yale Poland and Vicky Wilde.

Local winner

Jimmy Starkey of Rt. 4, Canyon (seated third from left) was recently awarded a $125 scholarship to South Plains College by the South Plains chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. He is pictured with other API winners and API officials who presented the awards.



Construction

The fence is up and the heavy equipment has started laying the ground work for the new elementary school to be built on Sundown Lane at Western.

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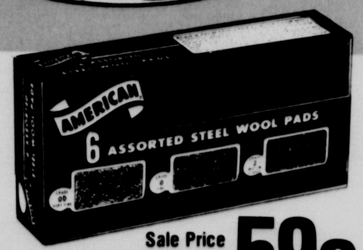

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For all standard tubes. Deep-cut ratchet teeth assure positive action. J-24 4-I

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COUPON

Reduced ½

Rely-On® Caulking Compound
Seals airtight, watertight. Stays semi-elastic. Adheres to wood, metal, masonry. RELY-ON 4-H

39c DAP

COUPON

Save

Save

WERNER

SPECIAL HOME VALUES

UL

Reduced To
28.88

16-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder
Patented construction. Ladder is twist-proof; rungs are spin-proof. Impact-, weather-, wear- and mar-resistant ABS Thermoplastic hardware will not leave marks on sidings. D-1116-2 5-C

WERNER

SPECIAL SALE

UL

Sale Price
18.88

6-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder
Knee braces. Corrugated steps. Safe-tred vinyl shoes. Outside spreaders. Pail shelf. 5-year guarantee. 366 5-G

Trustworthy.

2" Nylon Varnish Brush
Flagged and tipped. Fine chisel trim for cutting in fine ceiling and baseboard lines. 57587 5-A

Special Savings
1.77

BUY NOW

SPECIAL SALE

Fall Savings
1.19

Strip-X Paint Stripper
Cuts many layers of old paint at one time. Won't raise wood grain. Use on any metal or wood surfaces. Has stain removing feature. Needs no after wash. SX-6 5-B

Klean-Strip

ARNO

Fall Value
49c

Masking Tape
Tough. Versatile. Conformable. ¾" x 60 yds. RT-35 5-D

SPECIAL SALE

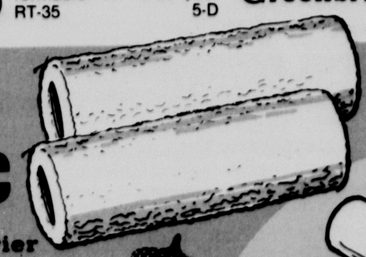
88c

3-Pc. Jerseylon Brush Set
1 each: ½", 1", 2". Can be used for touch-up and trim work. 57546 5-E

Fall Savings

Greenbrier

2 FOR
77c



Greenbrier 9" Paint Roller Covers
Good for all paints on medium surfaces. 2 to a pack! 57789 5-F

BUY NOW

77c

Save Today

Indoor/Outdoor Drop Cloth
Clear, tough plastic. Guards against paint, grease, dust, moisture. 9' x 12'. P1-7005 5-H

3-Pc. Roller & Tray Set
9" roller. Inside threaded handle for extension pole. Tray has deep well, ladder-locking hooks. 57791 5-I

1.35

Reduced ½

Greenbrier

Compare... Honest Values Speak For Themselves

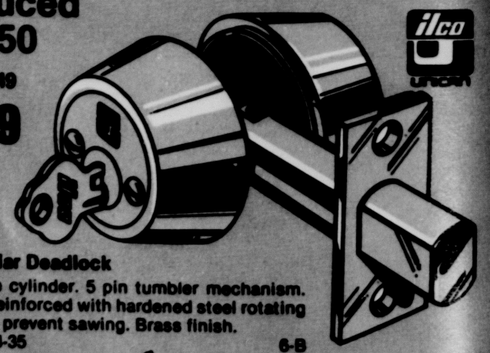
Invest In Security!

Keyed Entry Lockset
Key for the exterior, or interior turn-button will lock or unlock both knobs. Equipped with deadlatch for additional security. Polished brass finish.
400BOLUB3 6-A

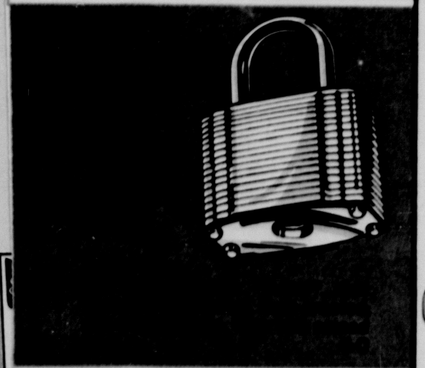
Save 3.51
7.99
Reg. 11.50

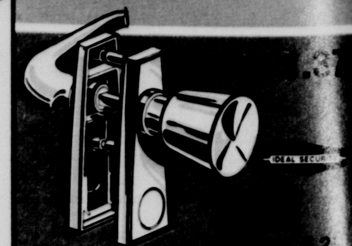
BUY NOW

Reduced 2.50
Reg. 9.49
6.99



Tubular Deadlock
Single cylinder. 5 pin tumbler mechanism. Bolt reinforced with hardened steel rotating pin to prevent sawing. Brass finish.
560-54-35 6-B





PROTECT YOUR HOME

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

BRAINERD
1.88
Reg. 2.95
Save 1.07

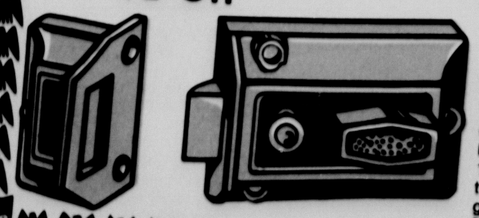
"2 in 1" Chain Guard & Door Bolt
Gives double protection against forced entry. Quickly installed with common screwdriver. Hand polished case. 588XC 6-E

"Key Lock" Chain Door Guard
Locks and unlocks from both outside and inside. Secret button-lock prevents chain tampering. Easily installed with tamper-proof screws. 590XC 6-F

Save 33%

BRAINERD
3.39
Reg. 4.99

Save
COUPON
½ Off



2.33

Rim Night Latch
Operates by key outside, knob inside. For doors 1¼" to 2¼" thick. 5 pin tumbler cylinder. Rose gold finish.
D220SP 6-G

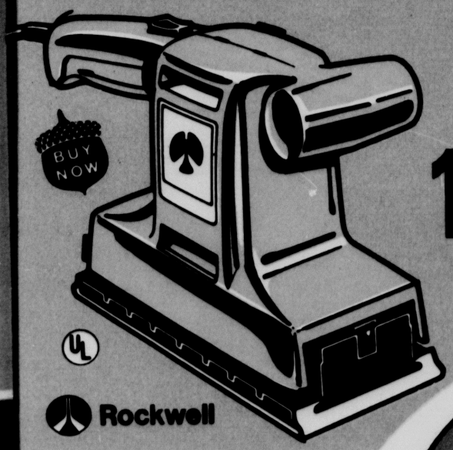
COUPON Save

BUY NOW

BRAINERD
1.77
Reg. 2.95
Save 1.18

Door Viewer
Ground and polished optical glass won't cloud or discolor. Solid brass case. Install in 1-3/8" to 2-1/4" thick doors with 1/2" drill. 679XC 6-H

Power From Rockwell!



BUY NOW

Save 2.00
17.99
Reg. 19.99

Rockwell

Orbital Sander
10,000 opm ensure swirl-free finishing. Sands flush on 3 sides. Extra large 33 sq. in. pad. Positive control front and rear handles. Burnout protected motor. Double insulated. 4400 7-A

Reduced 2.00
12.99
Reg. 14.99

SPECIAL SALE

Rockwell

Single Speed Jig Saw
Double insulated. Cuts wood, metal, plastic at 3300 strokes per minute; 2" cutting capacity. Anti-splinter base insert. Base tilts 45°. Accepts universal blades.
4300 7-B

SPECIAL SALE

Rockwell

Fall Special
24.99

7¼" Circular Saw
Ball-bearing equipped. 9 amps. 5800 rpm cut 2-3/8" at 90°, 1-7/8" at 45°. Double insulated. Sawdust blower. Telescoping blade guard. Blade included. 4511 7-C

Reduced 2.00

SPECIAL SALE

12.99
Reg. 14.99
Rockwell

3/8" Single Speed Drill
Drills 3/8" steel or 3/4" wood at 1400 rpm. Double reduction gears. Precision ball thrust bearings. Double insulated. Includes chuck key and holder. 4100 7-D

SPECIAL HOME VALUES

Save 3.00

Rockwell
21.99
Reg. 24.99

1/2" Single Speed Drill
Ball thrust bearing construction. Double reduction gear drive. Double insulated. 700 rpm drill 1/2" steel or 1" wood. Chuck key and holder included. 4200 7-E

Don't Delay . . . Stop In Today!

Quality Tools...

Save 2.10

10.95

Save 7.99

19.99

Reg. 16.88

7.77 Save 3.11

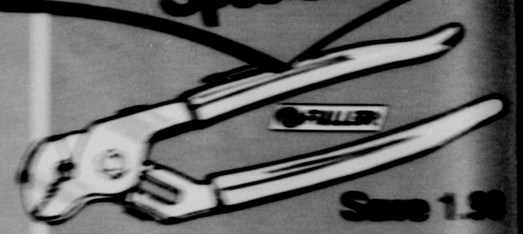
10" Tool Box With Tray
Strong steel construction with electrically welded seams. Plastic-type hinges with protector. Nickel-plated hardware.
409 9-E

Save 45%
Reg. 5.95
3.29

Hand Saw
26" hardened and tempered steel blade with 8 points per inch. Solid hardwood handle. 7-1 8-G
DISSTON

COUPON

FULLER Specials!

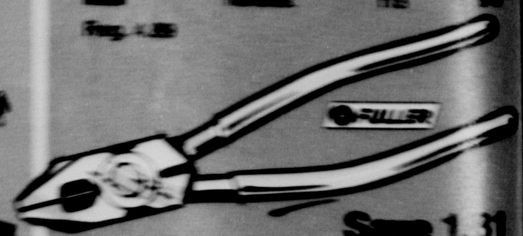


Save 1.50

2.99

Reg. 4.49

8" Diagonal Pliers
Cuts hardened wire and nails. Diagonal cutting jaws. Tempered steel. Vinyl-grip handles.
TS

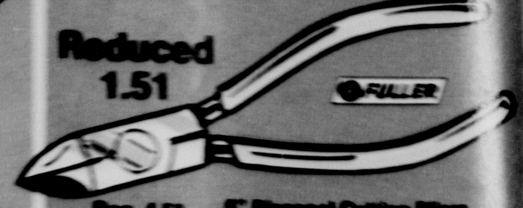


Save 1.31

2.99

Reg. 4.30

7" Lineman Side Cutting Pliers
Smooth hammered jaws. Ground and polished heat-treated jaws. Vinyl-grip handles.
TS-7 8-D



Reduced 1.51

Reg. 4.50

2.99

6" Diagonal Cutting Pliers
Made to Fuller Specifications. Ground and polished heat-treated jaws. Vinyl-grip handles.
TS-6 8-H

SPECIAL HOME VALUES

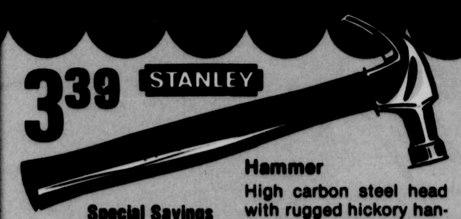
Save 1.51

2.99

Reg. 4.50

6½" Long Nose Pliers
Fully ground and polished heat-treated jaws. Vinyl grips banded to handles.
TS-6 8-H

See The Display Of STANLEY Specials!



3.39 STANLEY

Special Savings

Hammer
High carbon steel head with rugged hickory handle. 16 oz. 211½ 9-A

99c Save Today

STANLEY

Magnetic Stud Finder
Finds studs fast and easily. Grooved for precise marking.
47-400 9-C

Save 2.36

6.99

16-Ft. Powerlock® Tape Rule
Positive blade lock feature and belt clip. ¾" blade graduated in 16ths.
PL316 9-D

4.99 Save Now

STANLEY

Magnesium Level
Lightweight. Replaceable king-size vials. 24" long.
524B 9-B

STANLEY
10 Days Only

1.89

Retractable Blade Knife
Button projects and retracts blade 3 positions. Extra blades in handle.
99 9-E

STANLEY

Special Sale 2.19

Mini Hack™ Saw
Uses regular hack saw blades or even broken pieces from 3½". Gets into tight places.
15-210 9-F

STANLEY

Fair Value 2.19

Pocket Surform®
Non-clogging razor-sharp blade works on wood, plastics, soft metals.
399 9-G

STANLEY

6.69

Save 2.26

Yankee® Screwdriver
Drives or withdraws screws. Automatic return. Magazine handle holds extra bit and 2 drill points.
233H 9-H

Save, Save, Save!

Crescent

Save 1.30

4.95

Reg. 6.25

8" Adjustable Wrench
Hex shaped jaws give solid grip. Tension spring under knurl. Chromium plated steel.
AC18-V 9-I

4.66 Reg. 5.98

Save 1.32

Steel Tape Measure
3/8" x 50'. End hook makes long measurements a one-man operation; folds flat into mouth of case. 50 9-J

Lufkin®

BUY NOW

SPECIAL SALE

1.99 Fall Savings

6-Ft. Folding Rule
Black markings on white background. Graduated in 16ths, both edges, both sides.
460 9-K

Lufkin®

COUPON

88c During Sale

Elmer's Professional Carpenter's Wood Glue
Super strong. Grabs fast on initial contact, yet allows positioning for final clamping. High heat resistance. 8 oz.
E-701 9-L

COUPON

Slashed Prices In Every Department

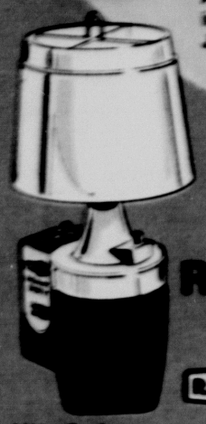
Shocking Values— yone

1.44 Reg. 2.44

BONUS BUY Save 1.00

Flashlight With Batteries
All steel barrel. Shock absorbing lens and bulb assembly. Aluminized reflector for piercing beam. 2 size "D" batteries.
J2-S 10-A

BAY-O-VAC



7.95 Reg. 9.95

Reduced 2.00

BAY-O-VAC

Mini Chrome Portable Table Lamp
Ideal emergency light source. Great for camping, fishing, boating. Complete with heavy duty battery. 1934 10-C

SPECIAL HOME VALUES

1.19

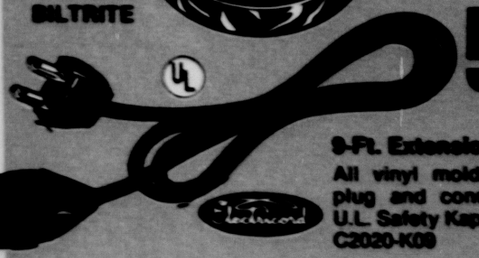
LEVITON

Aquafountain Night Light
Removable shade for easy bulb replacement. Rotary switch. 7 W bulb included. 850-6891-W 10-D

AMERICAN BILTRITE

Vinyl Electrical Tape
Resists abrasion, weather, water, oils, corrosive chemicals. Protective can keeps roll fresh. ¾" x 60'. 380-C 10-B

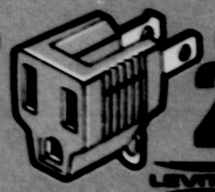
69c Fall Savings



59c Save Now

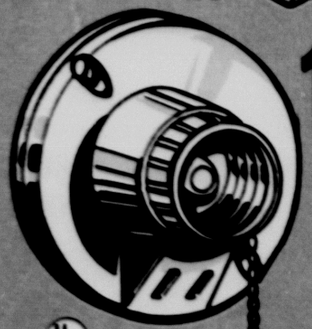
9-Ft. Extension Cord
All vinyl molded-on 3-way plug and connector. With U.L. Safety Kap™.
C2020-K09 10-F

Outlet Adapter
Converts outlet for 2-prong plugs to outlet for 3-prong grounding plugs.
022-274 10-E



Fall Special **20c**

LEVITON



1.19 Reg. 1.79

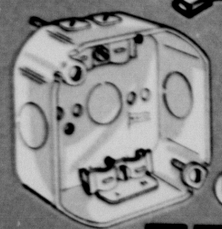
Save .60

Pull Chain Lampholder
Fits ¾" or 4" standard outlet box. Terminals accept up to No. 12 conductors. With side outlet, 3 ft. pull cord and mounting screws.
000-9716-C 10-

LEVITON

BUY NOW

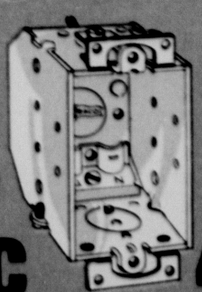
SPECIAL SALE



RACO

55c

4" Octagon Box
1½" deep with non-metallic cable clamps. 3 ½" conduit knockouts; 4 cable knockouts. 148 10-H

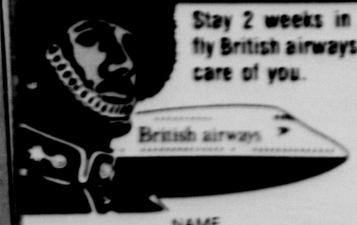


Reduced To **49c**

3" x 2" Switch Box
Gangable with non-metallic cable clamps. 2 cable knockouts; 1 ½" conduit knockout. 2¼" deep. 471 10-I

Win one of 12 HOLIDAYS for 2 IN BRITAIN AND EUROPE

or one of more than 1000 other prizes in the Fall HOME VALUE DAYS SWEEPSTAKES



Stay 2 weeks in deluxe Hilton Hotels . . . fly British airways, the airline that takes good care of you.

INCLUDES $300 spending money, continental breakfasts, special tours, special tickets and discount cards, transfers, departure from U.S. airports served by British Airways.

This is your entry form . . . Enter Now! Nothing to Buy . . . Nothing to write

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

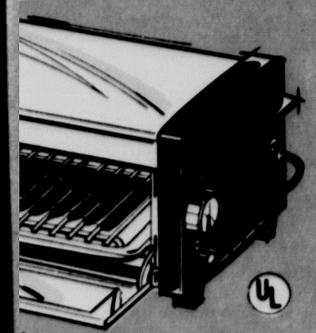
DEALER NAME & ADDRESS MUST BE STAMPED HERE

10

Take this to your Participating Dealer.

19.99 Reg. 26.75

BUY NOW



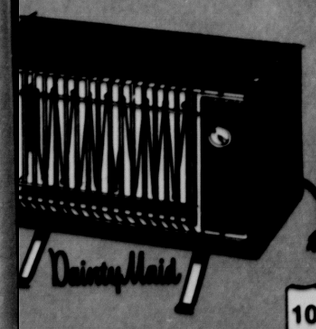
ler
ast, bake. Temperature con- w glass door. Removable nsions: 4" H, 13½" W, 10" D
10a-E

STER

Reduced 6.87

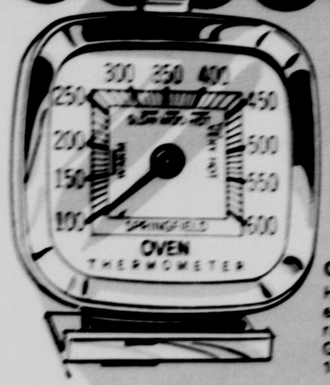
26.88 Reg. 33.75

4-Slice Toaster
Dual controls for simultaneous light and dark toast. Superflex® timer compensates for voltage variations. Hinged crumb tray. Shock-proof chassis. D137 10a-G



10a

Low Prices For Big Savings Bargain-Hunters' Delights



Special Savings

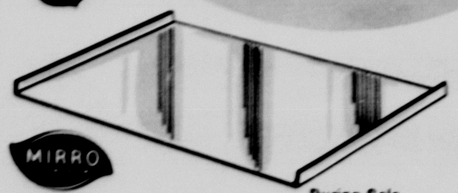
1.49

SPECIAL SALE

Oven Thermometer
Hangs or stands. Large, easy-to-read dial. Won't rust, pit or discolor. Guaranteed accuracy.
103 10b-A

SPRINGFIELD

BUY NOW



MIRRO

Cookie Sheet
Thick, even-heating aluminum. No side rims, cookies slide right off. Hole for hanging. 15½" x 12". M-5486 10b-C

During Sale **2.59**

Fall Special

Foley **69c**

Large Nylon Baster
Unbreakable nylon tube with graduated markings. High capacity live rubber bulb in fashion color.
143 10b-D

Reduced To **2.39**

SPECIAL SALE

8-Pc. Storage Bowl Set
Self-storing translucent bowls show contents without having to remove air-tight lids. 1 pt., 1 qt., 2 qt., 3½ qt.
BSP-21N 10b-B

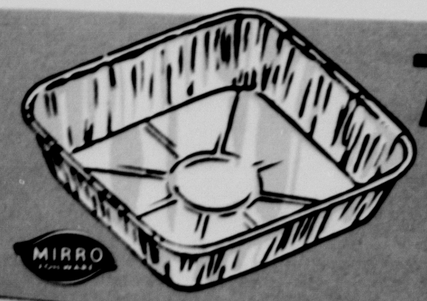
Lustro-Ware

BUY NOW

99c
Fall Value

Foley

11-Pc. Measuring Set
5 cups and 6 spoons snap together for storage or pull apart for individual use.
188 10b-F



MIRRO

Fall Savings **77c**

BUY NOW

Square Cake Pans
Even-heating aluminum foilware. Popular shape (7-3/4" x 7-3/4" x 1-7/8") is right size for standard recipes and ready mix. Pkg. of 6.
V-3844-57 10b-E

Sale Price **49c**

Foley

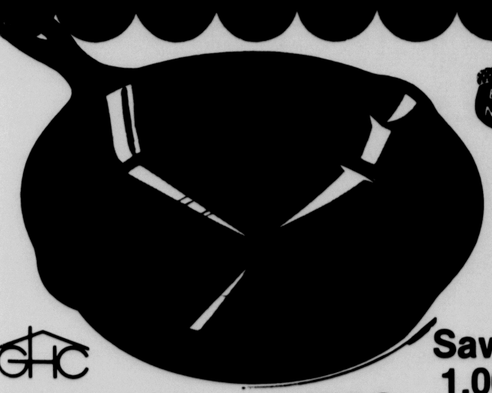
3-Pc. Wooden Spoon Set
12", 14" and 16" natural hardwood spoons won't scratch or mar your pots and pans.
50508 10b-H

10 Days Only **1.89**

SPECIAL SALE

Foley

Hardwood Rolling Pin
With steel center rod and ball bearings. 2-1/8" diameter roller is 9-7/8" long. 16¼" overall length. 128 10b-I



BUY NOW

GHC

10½" Cast Iron Skillet
Pre-seasoned and ready to use. Thick, even-heating construction. Highly polished interior is easily cleaned. 0008 10c-A

Save 1.00

5.49 Reg. 6.49

SPECIAL SALE

UL

Reduced 6.07

22.88 Reg. 28.95

MIRRO MATIC

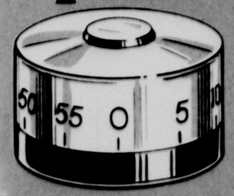
6-Qt. Pressure Cooker-Canner
Cooks foods faster, retains vitamins, minerals, flavor. Automatic pressure control, gasket, safety fuse, rack and recipes. Holds 7 pint jars.
M-0296 10c-B

SPECIAL SALE

2.79 Reg. 3.79

Foley

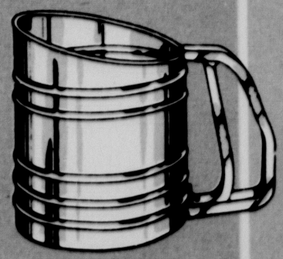
Adjustable Roast Rack
Adjusts to 7 v-shaped positions. Fits standard baking pans. Chrome-plated steel. 11" x 12", opens to 5¾" high. 168 10c-C



3.88 Reg. 4.95

Mini Time Minder®
Accurately times anything you do from 1 to 60 minutes without having to watch the clock. Just listen for the bell.
R5WB 10c-E

Foley **2.99**
Reg. 4.49
Save 1.50

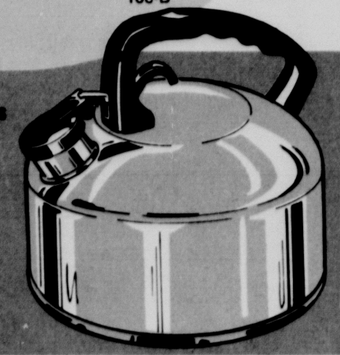


5-Cup Sifter
Slanted rim for scooping. Spring-action handle. Triple screen. Tin-plated steel body. 138 10c-F

SPECIAL HOME VALUES

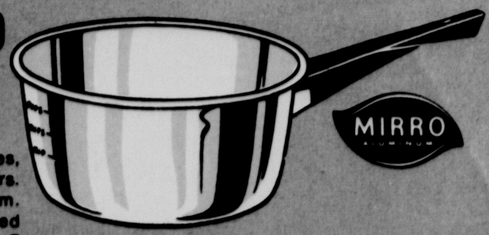
Special Savings **3.77**

MIRRO



2½-Qt. Whistling Teakettle
Colormode finish bonded to fast-heating aluminum. One finger flip-cap action. Contoured handle.
M-1822-35 10c-D

Fall Value **2.39**



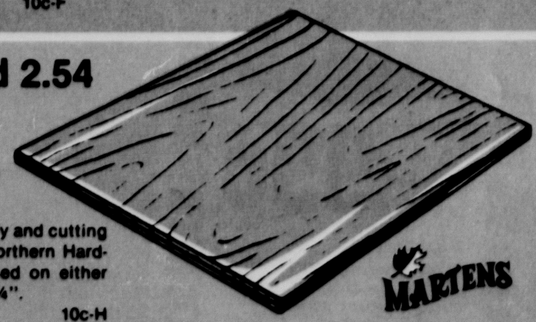
MIRRO

1-Qt. Saucepan
A favorite for vegetables, soups, sauces, leftovers. Fast-heating aluminum. Comfortable contoured handle. M-1511 10c-F

Reduced 2.54

4.95 Reg. 7.49

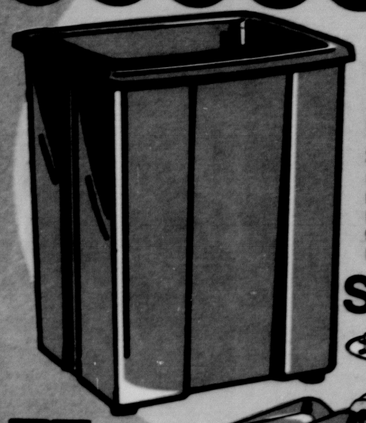
Utility Board
An excellent pastry and cutting board made of Northern Hardwood. Can be used on either side. 14" x 20" x ¾".
208 10c-H



MARTENS

For Budgets That Won't Budge

Handy Household Helpers



2.49 Reg. 3.69 — SALE

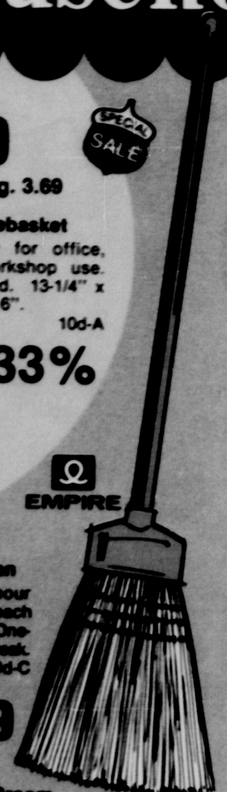
28-Qt. Wastebasket
Big capacity for office, home or workshop use. Easily cleaned. 13-1/4" x 9-3/4" x 15-9/16".
BWP-28 10d-A

Save 33%

Lustro-Ware

77c Save Now

Fold 'n Pour Dust Pan
Folds in center to pour without spilling or to reach hard-to-get-at corners. One-piece design will not break.
247 10d-C



EMPIRE

Foley

2.99

Household Broom
Flagged polypropylene bristles trap dust, rinse clean, dry quickly. Will not rot or mildew.
62 2637 10d-E

99c During Sale

11-Qt. Pail
Great for big indoor and outdoor cleanup jobs. High-impact plastic—no rust, no clatter.
PP-81 10d-H

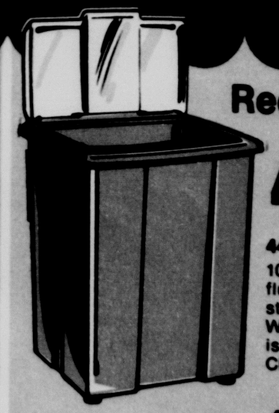
EMPIRE

Reduced To **49c**

Bowl Brush
Plastic bristle twisted in wire. Assorted colors to match any decor. 17¼".
09 0435 10d-G

79c Sale Price

Handle Scrub Brush
Gets into hard-to-clean corners. Built-in scraper. Full plastic bristle. 6½" long. 49 0339 10d-I



Reduced 2.55

4.44 Reg. 6.99 — Lustro-Ware

44-Qt. Flip-Top Basket
10" x 14¼" x 22". Fits flush to the wall. Holds standard grocery bags. Won't retain odors and is break-resistant.
CP-144C 10d-B

1.77 Reg. 2.77 — Kordite

Tall Kitchen Can Bags
For sanitary trash disposal. Fit up to 44-qt. containers. 30 bags per package. With twist-ties.
E3-3044 10d-D

SPECIAL SALE **Save 1.00** TI-DEE

Dust Mop
Reversible. Quality rayon yarn. Cleans easily. Lacquered handle.
3010 10d-F

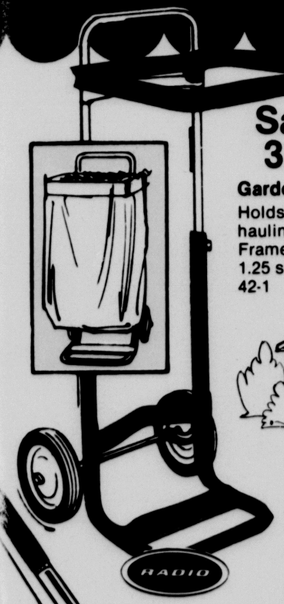
1.99 Fall Value

Sponge Mop
Large cleaning surface area. Spring-hinged squeeze plate. Rust-resistant hardware.
174 10d-J

Special Savings **2.29**

BUY NOW

Answers To Yard Cleanup



Save 3.30 **10.99** Reg. 14.29

Garden Caddy/Hand Truck
Holds most leaf bags. Great for hauling heavy trash cans, too. Frame size: 39" x 19" x 21". 7 x 1.25 semi-pneumatic tires.
42-1 11-A

Trash & Grass Bags
3 bu. capacity. Lipped for easier opening. Side seal adds strength. Box of 40 with twist-ties.
E3-4070 11-C

Reg. 37.30 **34.88**

26" Lawn Sweeper
5½ bu. capacity hamper. Height adjustment control of waterproof brushes and front shield. Vinyl grip handle. Rustproof wheels. Fold-away storage.
R-368 11-B

Reduced 2.42

Kordite

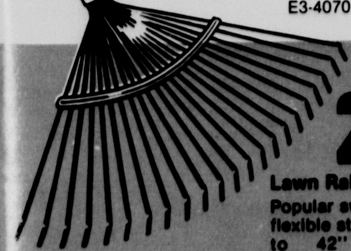
2.99 Reg. 5.27
Save 2.28

SPECIAL HOME VALUES

17.88 Reg. 20.69
Save 2.81

3-Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow
Stable, light and serviceable. Seamless steel tray. 10" x 1.75 semi-pneumatic tire on sturdy steel wheel.
50503 11-F

Trustworthy



2.89 Save Today

Lawn Rake
Popular sweep type with 22 flexible steel tines attached to 42" ash handle. Maximum raking action assured.
50823 11-D

Greenbrier

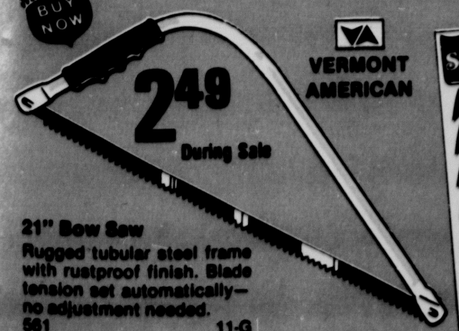
Save 1.21

5.44 Reg. 6.65

Lopping Shear
Tempered high carbon steel blade and hook. 22" hardwood handles with steel ferrule.
51261 11-E

BUY NOW

VERMONT AMERICAN



2.49 During Sale

21" Bow Saw
Rugged tubular steel frame with rustproof finish. Blade tension set automatically—no adjustment needed.
561 11-G

Reg. 3.95 **2.88**
Save 1.07

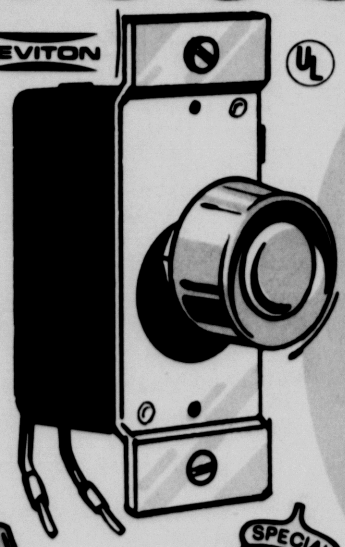
Anvil Pruner
Delrin anvil protects super sharp hardened blade. 2-position latch. Vinyl grips. Overall length: 8".
5335 11-H

Check Our Coupons, Too!

Trustworthy
HARDWARE STORES

Outstanding Buys . . .

LEVITON

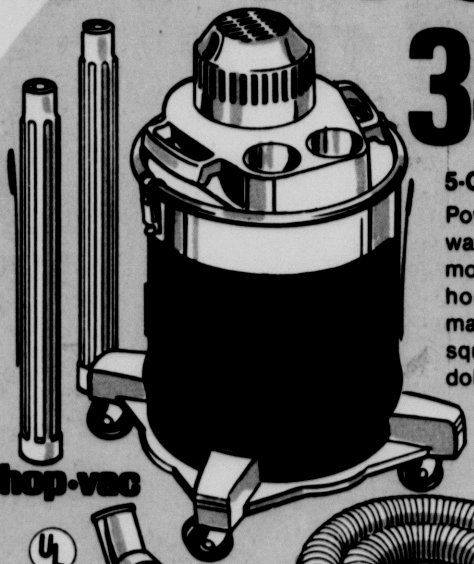


Reduced 4.76

Reg. 8.25 **3.49**

Trimatron™ Full Range Rotary Dimmer

Full dimming range to fit your mood. Saves electricity and extends bulb life. Fits standard switch box. Built-in interference filter. 600 watts. 800-6602 12-A



shop-vac

34.88

Reg. 63.95

SPECIAL SALE

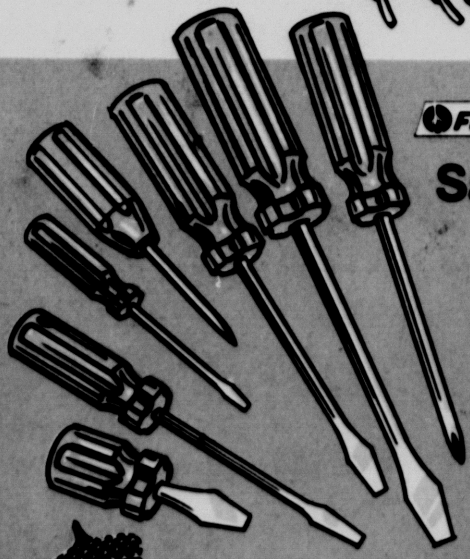
5-Gal. Deluxe Aqua-Klean®

Powerful suction cleans up water and dry debris. 1 h.p. motor. Accessories include 6-ft. hose, extension wands, 10" master nozzle with rug and squeegee shoe inserts, 4-wheel dolly. 600-07 12-B

Save 29.07

SPECIAL SALE

FULLER



Save 1.70

1.99 Reg. 3.69

7-Pc. Screwdriver Set

Large unbreakable handles. High carbon steel blades. Perfect for any job . . . for everybody. 5000 12-C

BUY NOW

BUY NOW

Reduced 3.96

Reg. 9.95 **5.99**

Trustworthy.

Super Hot Propane Torch

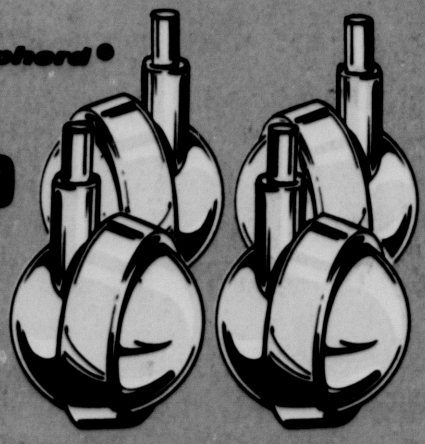
Solid brass burner unit with clog-proof filter. 26.7 oz. propane cylinder gives up to 15 hours burning time. 94220 12-D

SPECIAL SALE

shepherd®

Save 5.99

Set of 4 Reg. 12.98 **6.99**

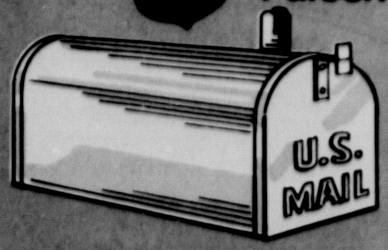


2½" Planet® Casters

For sofas, beds and other heavy furniture on carpeted floors. Stem fastening. Bright brass finish. Set of 4. P2BB 12-E

SPECIAL SALE

Fulton **3.88** 10 Days Only



Rural Mailbox

Galvanized steel with aluminum finish. Latch and flag assembled. 18½" x 6½" x 7½". 1-1 12-F

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